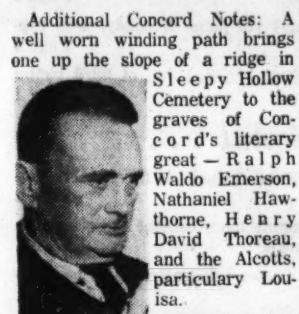


**RALPH
Mc GILL**
*Influence
Of a River*

Additional Concord Notes: A well worn winding path brings one up the slope of a ridge in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery to the graves of Concord's literary great — Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry David Thoreau, and the Alcotts, particularly Louisa.

They sleep there in becoming modesty, with no ostentation of headstones. They are, indeed, gathered so closely together in death that one can imagine their ghosts sitting on the headstones on quiet nights, carrying on conversations about the new turns in philosophy, religion and literature.

Nor are they all who gave to their small community a name for intellectual vigor and variety. Ephraim Wales Bull, breeder of the Concord grape, lies there in bitterness. He waits for the arousing trumpet to recapture those who unworthily took the fruits of his long years of research and experiment.

Not far from him sleeps Samuel Hoar, one of the celebrated figures of the New England Bar who, in 1844, went boldly into Charleston, S.C., to test the constitutionality of a state law forbidding any person of color holding a job to come into the state on board any vessel. Threats did not move him nor did the resolutions of expulsion adopted by the legislature. He departed passionately determined to bring an end to slavery. In a sense, he succeeded, as he was one of the organizers of the Republican party and a stalwart in the abolitionist movement.

Famous Statues
Not all the story of Concord's notables is to be read on the stones at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. On April 19, 1875, one of the two most famous statues created by an American sculptor was dedicated near the rude bridge where "the fight" had occurred a century before. This was "The Minute Man." His eyes look toward some distant challenge. One hand is quitting the plow handle. The other holds a rifle.

The sculptor, Daniel Chester French, was then but 22 years old. Some of the Centennial committee wanted an established, famous artist to conceive and execute the memorial. But Emerson was firm about it. So, with the venerable Emerson's eyes upon them, they hesitated but agreed.

This 22-year-old resident of Concord later was to do the seated Lincoln in the majestic memorial at Washington, before which millions of Americans and peoples from all over the world have stood in awe and prayer. There are many other masterpieces by French.

There is a legend that years ago a visitor asked a historian for an explanation of why one such small city could hold and nurture so many outstanding personalities, writers, philosophers, botanists, statesmen, and one of the world's best known and loved sculptors.

Swift Rivers

"It is very simple," said the historian. "In other areas of Massachusetts the rivers flowed swiftly enough to turn water-wheels. They developed manufacturers and millers. But the Concord does not seem to flow at all. Hawthorne once said that he lived beside it for weeks before he learned which way it flowed. It could turn no wheels. Instead, it inspired poets, novelists, philosophers, artists and research into nature. One of the things held in common by the taciturn Thoreau, the aloof Hawthorne, and the friendly Emerson, was a great love of nature. They had a sluggish river."

Lucky, therefore, we must conclude, is the community whose rivers flow softly and slowly, unpolluted by the wastes of industry, turning no wheels, but saying to the passerby, "Peace be unto you. Abide awhile, and think."

Thoreau noted this quality of the river in his notes of a journey on the Concord and Merrimack. The river, Thoreau wrote in 1839, contributes to the proverbial moderation of the inhabitants. He put the mood of it in this sentence: "Gradually the village murmur subsided and we seemed to be embarked on the placid current of our dreams, floating from past to future as silently as one awakes to fresh morning or evening thoughts."

It is an indictment of us that we have destroyed so much of beauty and nature.



KIN, FRIENDS OF CUBAN PRISONERS LISTEN TO NEWS AT KEY WEST CONFERENCE
At Barred Window as John Hooker, of "Tractors for Freedom" Committee, Tells Reporters of Talks with Prisoners

**Cuba Prisoners
Push Swap Talk**

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Ten Cuban invasion prisoners, sent back to the U.S. by Premier Fidel Castro, Sunday asked the defunct American "Tractors for Freedom" Committee to re-establish itself and reopen ransom negotiations with the Cuban leader.

John Hooker, executive secretary of the now dissolved committee, met with the prisoners and afterwards announced their request.

He said he contacted members of the former committee and informed them of the Cubans' request.

Hooker said there was "no indication" that the committee will be re-born. But, he said the former members of the defunct group will give an answer to the Cubans, probably within 48 hours.

His announcement came after the 10-man delegation, dismayed by the strike, announced their request.

They asked President Kennedy to appoint an impartial board that would determine which cargoes were essential to the health, safety and security of the nation.

CARRYING SUPPLIES
Ships carrying these supplies then would be worked by the striking seamen.

Kennedy Saturday began action toward invoking the Taft-Hartley law to halt the 10-day walkout. He asked Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg to survey the strike effects to determine if the nation's health or safety is in peril.

The President must decide such is the case before the machinery of the Taft-Hartley Act can be initiated to stop the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

50,000 REPRESENTED

The three unions making the proposal — National Maritime Union, Masters, Mates and Pilots, and the American Radio Association.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

**Those Thundershowers to Stay
Awhile, Take Edge Off Warm-Up**

The Weather Bureau forecasts warm temperatures and thundershowers for the Atlanta vicinity Monday.

Predicted extremes for Atlanta Monday are a low of 65, a high of 82 and a low Tuesday morning temperature of 66. Extremes for the state Monday will be lows of 62-70 degrees and highs of 82-90.

A mass of warm air has accounted for the rainy and cloudy weather. Cool northwesterly winds have brought the temperature down.

**Mass Shots Relax
Polio Threat's Grip**

Health officials examined Metropolitan Atlanta Sunday and pronounced it cured of a potential runaway polio outbreak. But they warned that unprotected individuals still are in danger.

Public health officials in the five-county area this week will attempt to reach unprotected children by continuing to dispense both the Sabin Type III and Salk shot-type vaccines.

And the Fulton County Medical Society announced it will continue its program for both children and adults on the next several Fridays at the Academy of Medicine.

State Health Director Dr. John Venable explained Sunday that last week's mass immunization of nearly two-thirds of more than 320,000 area children under 15 has greatly reduced the polio "carrier" danger.

MANY CARRIERS
The vaccination program was launched after researchers discovered that nearly one-fourth of the children in a test group were carriers of polio virus though not otherwise affected themselves by the disease.

But Venable warned that unvaccinated persons still could contract polio.

Fulton Health Commissioner Dr. James F. Hackney issued a special plea for protection of some 45,000-55,000 Fulton children who have not yet taken their vaccinations.

Although nearly 70 per cent in the age group of six weeks through 14 years have taken the Sabin vaccine, "we're extremely anxious to get the other 30 per cent," he said.

Nearly 75 per cent in that age group received their vaccinations in DeKalb last week, and about 80 per cent in Cobb.

THE SCHEDULES
Polio clinics in Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb will gear up again Monday. These are the schedules:

Fulton—Sabin oral vaccine will be available free to all children under 15 at all 24 Fulton County health centers.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

**Ikedda Leaves
'Very Satisfied'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda left by plane Sunday for Ottawa, Canada, after a six-day official visit to this country.

Ikeda made no statement prior to boarding a Canadian Department of Transport plane at Idlewild Airport.

A spokesman, however, said Ikeda had termed his U.S. visit "very enjoyable" and that he would return to his homeland "very satisfied."

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

**U.S. To Be Ousted
As No. 1 by 1970,
Khrushchev Says****Berlin Aid
Is Pledged
By Johnson**

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LOS ANGELES — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was warned by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson Sunday that he would be making "a tragic mistake" if he underestimates the willingness of the United States to fulfill its obligations to the people of Berlin.

Speaking before a throng of thousands gathered for the dedication of Los Angeles International Airport's new \$70,000,000 jet age terminal, the vice president told the applauding crowd: "We hope that the men who rule Russia will never mistake our quiet determination for any weakened loyalty to the freedom of Berlin."

STRESSES RIGHT TO ACT

As to what the United States proposes to do if Khrushchev persists in forcing a showdown, Johnson declared that the administration has no intention of giving him any clues of future American policy.

"We reserve the right," he said, "to take all those timely and appropriate actions which are necessary in our national interest, which are essential to the safety of the free world, and which are consistent without obligation to our allies and our friends."

SAYS REDS TO BLAME

Khrushchev, he continued, would be making a tragic mistake if he assumed those principles would be making a tragic mistake if he assumed those principles

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

**Crude Bombs
Wreck Car
Of Salesman**

By JIM BENTLEY

Homemade bombs Sunday wrecked the interior of an automobile in northeast Atlanta, police said.

Patrolman W. M. Cochran said damage to the vehicle was discovered about noon Sunday by James R. Thornwell, 28, of 746 Button Rd., N.E., Apt. A. Thornwell, a sales representative for the Georgia Marble Co., said the 1960 model automobile belonged to his company.

"It must be vandalism," Thornwell told a reporter. "At least, I hope that's all it is."

Thornwell told police he parked the car in front of his apartment house about 10:30 p.m. Saturday

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

**Population Boom to Strain
State's Tax-Raising Ability**

By BRUCE GALPHIN

(by one half of 1 per cent) during the decade.

And by comparison, at least, Georgia has a less severe problem than many other states:

In the college group, 28 states will experience a bigger population explosion than Georgia — Nevada an estimated 124.1 per cent, Arizona 104.7 per cent, populous California 98.5 per cent and booming Florida 96.3 per cent.

At the same time, Georgians of working-age and taxpaying-age will increase only 13.3 per cent.

Although the report did not say so, the figures mean that:

1. Either state and local school taxes will have to be raised to take care of the boom.

2. Or there will have to be massive federal aid, with the likelihood of increased federal taxes.

There are some bright spots for Georgia in the report.

It is estimated, for instance, that children of elementary school age will actually decrease in number

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**Runner-up
Now, Cries
Soviet Boss**

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier

Khrushchev declared Sunday that the Soviet Union is now the No. 2 country in the world and by 1970 it will have shoved the United States out of first place.

Khrushchev said American experts were reporting to President Kennedy that the Soviet Union would overtake the United States by 1970 and added: "This is our date."

Surpassing the United States in per capita production had been made the goal of the Soviet seven-year plan to be completed in 1965.

In a highly emotional speech to a Communist party rally in Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union already has beaten Britain and France.

His voice was so highly raised and so charged with emotion that it was difficult for radio listeners in Moscow to understand him.

'2ND PLACE'

"We, the country which has existed for only 44 years, the country which was far behind Western countries, has come to occupy second place in the world," he said.

"England, mistress of the seas, England, which had Africa and Asia—we left them behind us. We left France behind us, too.

"Comrades! There is only one America."

"And this country can be compared to a worn out runner. He had the prize—but others have been born, trained and are now running."

RUNNING ON PAST?

"The United States is now running on its past reputation but at the finish line the young, fresh, strong runner will break the tape and our Socialist country—strong, organized, mobilized—is snapping at the heels of America —not silently, but saying, 'Look, we are in the race. Hurry up or we will overtake you!'"

IN VIRGIN LAND AREA

It was his second speech in two days in the virgin land country of Siberia dealing with Soviet economic growth.

Speaking at Alma Ata Saturday, Khrushchev promised that plans would be disclosed soon for swift, tempestuous growth, with the consumer goods and food industries developing side by side with heavy industry.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

WHO KILLED SOCIETY?**Socialites Blame Climbers,
Cars, FDR and Each Other**

Our grand jury of grandes dames represented a fair cross section—and if cross they are about the present state of society, the fact remains that their comments are no less strong than those of the male contingent. Up in Newport, for example, Schuyler Livingston Parsons, who has been called the "last of the extra

men," boils the matter down to a boiled shirt. "I simply cannot remember," he says quietly, "when I had a white tie on last."

In Boston, Godfrey Lowell Cabot, at the age of 99 either chairman of the board or president of, among other things, Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Inc., Cabot Company, Cabot Carbon Company, and Cabot Shops, Inc., is perhaps the

Second of 16 articles condensed from the writer's most recent book.

Some nominated inanimate objects such as the times, while others blamed taxes. Some even nominated whole groups of people. For example, Sherman Bill-

By CLEVELAND AMORY

Author of "The Proper Bostonian" and "The Last Resorts"

terest of all. "Society today," he says, "bah."

At St. Simon's Island, Ga., Newell Tilton, seasonally of Tuxedo, Newport, Palm Beach and Southampton, and the last of the species once known as arbiter elegantiarum—in the days, of course, before arbiters became biters only—delivers a formal obituary. "In my generally ignored opinion," he says, "there is no such thing as society any more anywhere any time any how. The family standard is at half staff and the gold standard isn't gold or a standard. The people who really are society don't want to be associated with the ones who just think they are—the ones who just think they are, are the only ones left. The whole thing's gone to hell in a hick."

In view of the sternness of these complaints, it is not surprising that many complainants have gone further and have named for the murder of society actual suspects. Some, indeed, have even named each other. Lady Astor, for example, the former Nancy Langhorne and a sister of the late Gibson Girl, Irene, unhesitatingly nominated the Duchess of Windsor. The Duchess, at the time "feuding" with Elsa Maxwell, promptly named Miss Maxwell, not to be outdone, named a rival of hers, whom, since she said she dislikes giving publicity to those she dislikes, she named anonymously.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

French Urge Firm, Quiet Berlin Stand

PARIS (UPI)—Responsible French diplomats cautioned Sunday against too much Western sabre-rattling over Berlin at this time. Planning should proceed "without fear but without noise," they said.

The diplomats said sabre-rattling tactics now would only play into the hands of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in his propaganda campaign to make the world believe the West is preparing for military aggression.

They said President Charles de Gaulle has taken a firm stand on the defense of Western occupation rights in Berlin and the French position is well known.

But, they cautioned, "too much alarm" or "intensive military preparations" would give Khrushchev exactly what he wants in the propaganda campaign he is currently preparing against the West for the end of this year.

The diplomats said Khrushchev will be seeking fresh propaganda material especially during the campaign for the Sept. 17 West German general election. Until then, the diplomats said, "We must make every effort to prepare future strategy on Berlin, without fear but without noise."

REFERRAL TO TALKS

The French officials were referring to permanent Franco-Anglo-American talks on Berlin in Washington and to parallel exchanges on the same subject in Bonn with the West German government.

Two important Western bodies in Paris also are actively working on the Berlin problems. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Permanent Council is meeting almost daily to discuss Western diplomatic preparation for the possible crisis. Supreme Allied Headquarters also is thinking in military terms of the world situation.

The main task is to prepare for a series of Western actions designed to meet any predictable step that Moscow may take when it decides to launch its Berlin Campaign.

SOVIET CONFERENCE

Generally, Western diplomats in Paris predict that Moscow will invite other Communist states to hold another peace conference on Germany after the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Convention scheduled for next November. It is after such a conference, French diplomats said, that Moscow may initiate the real crisis by handing over its frontier control in East Germany to the local German officials.

This would force Westerners either to accept East German jurisdiction and indirectly recognize the East German government of Pankow, or take the risk of a clash by trying to cross the borders without East German authorization.

Western officials are eager to prepare counter-measures to possible Soviet pressure in Berlin next fall. But they want to give the Western attitude a peaceful coloration so that world public opinion would not be misled by the Soviet propaganda.

Israel to Build Oil Refinery

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Israeli government has approved the construction of an oil refinery, with a capacity of 50,000 tons, in the Red Sea port of Eilat.

Finance Minister Levi Eshkol said Sunday the Eilat refinery will supply ships and provide fuel for development projects in the Negev Desert.

Sen. Engle Asks Arms Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called Sunday for an allied military buildup in Germany that would enable the west to defend Berlin against any Soviet move.

He said that at present the United States is in no position to back up its commitment to resist the threatened Russian drive to oust the allies. He declared that "We don't have the divisions over there to support a real action in Berlin."

NO PLAN FOR BUILDUP

He called for abandonment of World War II equipment and giving allied troops better rifles, tanks and anti-tank weapons. Then, if NATO countries put in the men they should, he said, the Soviets probably won't go through with their Berlin threat.

Engle said Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army chief of staff, once called for a \$55 billion military budget to strengthen conventional forces to meet just such situations. Engle said that was "pretty heavy" since it would be \$15 billion more than the current budget.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Friday that there were no plans at present for a military buildup in Germany. But he did not rule out the possibility that one may get under way to meet the year's end Berlin deadline set by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

KENNEDY, TAYLOR CONFER

There were indications that new steps may be taken soon. President Kennedy conferred Saturday with Gen. Taylor to discuss his probable assignment to the White House staff as a military adviser. The White House said it was correct to assume they talked about such things as Taylor's duties.

Taylor has been investigating this country's para-military forces for the President, the kind of forces that might be used in certain limited wars. His appointment to the White House staff could signal new efforts to strengthen such forces.

Sen. Engle, appearing on a radio program, said the United States should proceed with the military buildup while at the same time giving Khrushchev "a negotiable wall to 'squirm' out of his present ultimatum."

"It's always important in these international affairs to never put your opponent in a position where he has to fight, and we want to give him a chance and some excuse to get out," he said.



The Winners:

Susan Ann Henryson, Miss California, (top) gets oohs and ahs from Fresno State sorority sisters at Santa Cruz, Calif., while Sherry Grimes, Miss Florida (bottom), poses at Sarasota. They'll compete at Atlantic City for the Miss America title in September. (Associated Press Wirephotos)

Kuwait Sheikdom Claimed by Iraq

By SETH S. KING

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LONDON—Premier Abdel Karim Kassim of Iraq claimed Sunday that the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Kuwait was historically a part of Iraq.

According to the Baghdad radio, Kassim said during a press conference that the treaties signed in the past with the rulers of Kuwait were illegal.

He claimed that the tiny sheikdom, one of the richest oil-producing areas in the world, had always been a part of the Basra enclave belonging to Iraq. The arrangement under which Kuwait was a British protectorate was actually an imperialistic maneuver to maintain control over that area, Kassim declared.

From 1899 until the last week, Britain has had a treaty with the sheik of Kuwait under which a British political agent served as an adviser to the ruler and the protectorate's foreign affairs and defenses were handled by Britain.

No British troops were stationed in Kuwait, but British forces have in the past gone in at the request of the ruler, Sir Abdullah Al Sabah. On Monday the British announced that this treaty was ended and Kuwait's past agreement not to enter into any pacts with other governments without Britain's consent had ceased.

In place of the 1899 treaty a new agreement was signed. Under this Britain will continue to provide protection against external aggression or internal subversion at the request of the ruler.

Until Kuwait can organize and train the staff of a foreign office, Britain will continue to assist her with foreign affairs. The British political agent there will remain as long as the sheik desires.

Paris Hotels Hurt By Rightist Bombs

PARIS (AP)—Paris hotel officials complain that bombings by right-wing terrorists are causing a wave of room cancellations. One person has been killed and more than 60 injured by plastic bombs set off by rightist opponents of President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policies since January.

Laos Talks To Begin In 15 Days

Red Princes Say To Map Coalition,

GENEVA (UPI)—The two Communist-backed princes of Laos announced Sunday that negotiations on forming a coalition government would begin with pro-Western Premier Prince Boun Oum in Laos "within 15 days."

The three princes, neutralist Souvanna Phouma, pro-Communist Souphanouvong and Boun Oum, agreed last week in principal at Zurich to form a coalition so the 14-nation Geneva conference could actually get down to business. But they set no time limit.

BOTH SATISFIED

Laotian King Savang Vathana is expected to name Souvanna as premier to head the coalition at any time.

Souvanna and his half-brother Souphanouvong, leader of the Communist Pathet Lao movement, announced the 15-day target on their arrival Sunday by train from Zurich. Both exuded satisfaction over the Zurich meeting at which Boun Oum seems to have fared the worst.

Boun Oum is due here Monday.

"He's taking time now to think over the situation," Souphanouvong said airily.

CLAIM VICTORY

(A statement by Souphanouvong distributed by the Chinese Communist New China news agency in London said he and Souvanna claimed a victory in the talks with Boun Oum and that their Zuri talks were "satisfactory."

"We have made the Vientiane side accept our proposals for the abrogation of all provisions which are more contrary to the Democratic rights of the Laotian people," the statement said. "And what is more important, we have made them accept the proposal for the restoration of the electoral law adopted in 1957."

Mississippi Arrests 20 New Riders

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—The largest single group of "freedom riders" to challenge Mississippi's segregated transportation facilities arrived here Sunday and were quickly spirited off to jail.

Twenty riders from six states, most of them from California, arrived by train from New Orleans and were arrested after refusing to leave a segregated waiting room at the Illinois Central depot.

TOTAL OF 164

Arrests of the 11 Negroes and nine whites brought to 164 the total number of riders taken into custody on breach of the peace charges here since the massive integration campaign began last month.

Meanwhile, at the state penitentiary in Parchman, officials ordered one rider isolated from other prisoners to learn if he is actually on a hunger strike. Price Chatham, 29, of Long Island, N.Y., claims he has not eaten since he left home to take a "freedom ride." He was arrested here June 2.

SIGNS STATEMENT

Chatham, one of 58 riders transferred to the penitentiary to relieve crowded conditions in Jackson jails, signed a statement Saturday saying he was remaining on the strike "until all the transportation facilities in the city of Jackson are completely integrated."

But the penitentiary physician, Dr. Hector P. Harrell, examined Chatham and said, "it is my opinion this man is eating."

Rockefeller Asks Faith In Kennedy

HONOLULU (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday it is too early to judge President John F. Kennedy's record but urged all Americans to "stand behind him and support him in taking whatever steps are necessary."

Rockefeller also outlined a three-point attack on the nation's transportation problems, particularly those of big-city areas which he will urge the National Governors' Conference to adopt when its 53rd annual session officially opens Monday.

The New Yorker told a news conference he would withhold comment for a "reasonable time" on Kennedy's record on either foreign or domestic affairs.

He said Kennedy "has got a lot of problems. I think it is too early to judge or comment on any specific situation."

Rockefeller added: "The problems are so serious and affect so importantly freedom and human dignity throughout the world that I feel all of us should stand behind him and support him in taking whatever steps are necessary."

Rockefeller's early morning news conference began a full day of preliminary activities as more than 40 of the nation's 50 governors were assembling for their annual session.

With state's rights always an important topic with governors, Rockefeller told newsmen "the best way to preserve states rights is to assume state responsibilities."

Rockefeller, a figure in the Republican presidential picture, disclaimed any political thinking beyond the 1962 gubernatorial race in New York and local races this year in New York and New Jersey. He said he hoped to help Republican James P. Mitchell, labor secretary in the Eisenhower cabinet, win the New Jersey governorship.

Federal aid to education was ranked by many governors as one of the key problems confronting the states. But Rockefeller was not among them. He said he was not opposed to federal assistance for school construction but that New York state could do a better job itself than the federal government and did not need the program.

However, North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford told reporters he would call a special session of his state's Legislature if Congress fails to pass President Kennedy's school bill, which is currently snarled in the House.

Govs. Edmund G. Brown of California and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey were also among those ranking school aid high among major state problems.

Cuba Sets Fete At Invasion Site

HAVANA (AP)—July 16, eighth anniversary of the beginning of Fidel Castro's revolution, probably will be celebrated at Giron Beach, scene of April's invasion, Yolanda Perez, deputy director of the Peoples Friendship Institute, said Friday.

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A Quick Check On The News

City and State

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- NEA report says population boom of next decade will shake state's tax-raising abilities for schools. Page 1
- Five persons die in traffic crashes over weekend, including 4-year-old Atlanta girl. Page 3
- North Georgia ministers and laymen open annual conference Monday at Atlanta's First Methodist Church. Page 13

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- Body of child found in Buffalo believed that of third victim of possibly deranged woman. Page 1

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- French diplomats caution West against too much sabre rattling over Berlin. Page 2
- U.S. Garrison in Berlin planning more combat exercises with new, more effective equipment. Page 1
- Invasion delegates sent by Castro ask tractor swap panel to re-open negotiations. Page 1
- Khrushchev says Russia No. 2 now but that by 1970 it will have moved past U.S. Page 1

Kennedy at Mass And Feeling 'Fine'

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—President John F. Kennedy went to Mass Sunday and said he felt "fine—very good" even though he remained seated when the Catholic service called for kneeling.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy heard the Rev. Albert F. Pereira give a message which might have been addressed to the recuperating chief executive.

"God knows about these sufferings of ours, and lets them happen to us in the knowledge that we will rise, and become closer to Him," the priest said.

The President showed no sign of his strained back or of his 24-hour bout last week with a virus infection when he stepped from the limousine that brought the Kennedys from their rented country estate, Glen Ora.

He stood with only a trace of stiffness each time the congregation was called to rise. But he remained seated, with arms folded when other worshippers knelt for the opening prayer.

After the service he walked briskly to the car, pausing long enough to answer a reporter's question: "How do you feel, Mr. President?" The reply was quick and smiling: "Oh, fine—very good."

The President was relaxed and smiling as he chatted with the priest at the entrance to the Middleburg Community Center which is used by the small Catholic congregation of which Father Pereira is pastor.

Mrs. Kennedy looked attractively youthful in a slender, sleeveless, green cotton dress. She wore

Fire Destroys 150 Algeria Huts

PHILIPPEVILLE, Algeria (AP)—Fire destroyed 150 huts in the nearby settlement of Zardezas Saturday, killing two children and leaving hundreds of Algerians homeless.

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Mothers Slim While Children Swim

These mothers didn't want to be in the way while their children took swimming lessons at East Point's Spring Avenue pool, so at their request the East

Point Recreation department began poolside exercises. Mrs. Norma Upshaw directs the swimmers—100 to 300 a day.

Fisherman Reported In Plunge Into River

Atlanta and Cobb County officers turned out in force Sunday night, responding to a telephone report that a 27-year-old fisherman had fallen or jumped into the Chattahoochee River.

No trace of the fisherman was found.

Mrs. Barbara Young of the Atlanta Police Department's general office said she received a call about 8:40 p.m. from a man who said he saw a companion jump or fall into the fast-moving Chattahoochee about 6 p.m.

The caller, who identified himself and said he lived on Rte. 3, Cobb County, told Mrs. Young that he waited at the river about 15 minutes then walked to the nearest phone to call the police.

The nearest telephone, he told Mrs. Young, was on Whitehall Street, SE, in downtown Atlanta.

He did not explain why it took him so long to reach a phone.

Officer W. J. Moss and C. O. Morris answered a call to investigate the scene, near the Northwest Expressway at the river.

The officers reported finding no evidence of anyone jumping from the bridge. The dark water was moving so fast, a body would have been swept far downriver by the time they arrived.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, June 26, 1961 3

15 Due from B'nai B'rith Rally

Fifteen members of the Aleph Zadik Aleph and B'nai B'rith Girls will return to Atlanta Monday after a five-day B'nai B'rith Youth convention at Camp Osceola, Horse Shoe, N.C.

The five-day event featured a keynote address by Dr. Max F. Baer, national director of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and addresses by Robert Kohler, regional director in Virginia and North Carolina for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Rabbi Raymond Krinsky, director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Florida.

Attending the Fifth District meeting from Atlanta were:

Michael Rich, Howard Rosenberg, Marshall Lichtenstein, Stephen Alterman, Gary Ronin, Jan Saperstein, Renee Michael, Gladys Moskowitz, Rima Alterman, Marilyn Palmer, Helen Frank and the chapter advisor, Mrs. Clance Segal.

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State's Traffic Kills 5 During Weekend

Five persons died in Georgia traffic over the weekend, including a four-year-old Atlanta girl.

Gloria Jean Taylor was killed instantly when she was struck by a car which went out of control in the 300 block of Mangum Street NW Sunday afternoon, Patrolman D. R. Arnold said.

Gloria Jean and another 4-year-old Negro girl, Cathy Yvonne Venson of 618 Magnolia St. NW, were walking south on the sidewalk when a speeding car crossed the left lane, jumped the curb and traveled 120 feet on the sidewalk, Arnold reported.

Gloria Jean was killed instantly.

Arnold said. The girl's body was knocked 50 feet by the impact. Cathy was listed as "improved" Sunday night at Grady Hospital after being admitted for emergency treatment of a brain concussion.

The driver of the speeding car, Richard Lee Gay, 40, Negro, of 367 Rock St. NW, was charged with manslaughter and drunk driving, police said. Bond was set at \$1,200.

Gloria Jean lived at 292 Mangum St. NW, Arnold said.

SIMILAR CASE

In a similar case Sunday afternoon at Rockmart, Deborah Ann Starks, 4, Negro, suffered a depressed skull fracture. She was admitted to the emergency clinic at Grady Hospital about 7 p.m. Sunday, officials said.

A Baltimore, Md., woman was the latest fatality reported Sunday night by the State Patrol.

Louise Ruth Leroy, 20, died when the car in which she was a passenger went out of control 14 miles north of Butler on U.S. 19. She was thrown from the vehicle, the patrol said. The crash occurred about 6:10 p.m. Sunday.

HEADON COLLISION

George Page, 19, of Wrightsville, was killed Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding hit a tree on a Johnson County road, eight miles north of Wrightsville, the State Patrol said.

Robert Lee Hall of Calhoun, was also killed Sunday in a head-on collision four miles north of Calhoun on U.S. 41 in Gordon County.

The fifth traffic victim was identified as 25-year-old Richard L. Larkin of Macon. The patrol said Larkin's car sideswiped another vehicle, veered off the road and hit a utility pole just outside the Macon city limits Saturday.

Girl, 2, Abandoned After Vaccination

A two-year-old Negro girl—whose parents apparently wanted her to be protected from polio—spent the weekend in the juvenile home, reports showed.

Patrolmen J. H. Lumsden and A. D. Laughlin said the child was apparently abandoned at the Rockdale Health Center Saturday afternoon after receiving polio vaccine.

Health workers found her about 3 p.m. when the center closed for the day. When no one returned for her by 4:30 p.m., they called the police.

City Taking New Airport Bond Bids

Mayor William B. Hartsfield has called a special meeting of the aldermanic board at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to accept bids on the sale of another \$1 million in airport revenue certificates.

Bids on the new offering will be opened at 11 a.m. Thursday. Bidders will set the interest rate on the securities as they have done in recent similar sales. The certificates will be retired in 30 years, under the plan.

At present, the city has outstanding about \$7 million in airport revenue bonds, having issued some to help complete the \$22 million airport terminal and others to help finance a Delta service facility which was erected in the Clayton County portion of the facility.

The city plans to build an overhaul base costing from \$3.5 to \$4 million for Eastern Air Lines Inc. The base will be totally financed by the city and leased to Eastern and a portion of the proceeds from the million-dollar revenue certificate sale will be used to start work on it. Eastern already has leased the site for the new structure.

Civilians to Hear WSB's Ellis

Elmo Israel Ellis, program manager of WSB Radio, will be guest speaker of the Civitan Club of Atlanta at a luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Ellis, a graduate of the University of Alabama and Emory University, joined WSB in 1940. In 1948 he became assistant production manager of WSB-TV. Four years later he returned to radio, where he assumed his present position.

His topic at Tuesday's luncheon will be "You—the Listener."

Fans Brave Rain for The Pops

A loyal group of music-lovers braved the rain Sunday night to hear the third concert by the Atlanta Pops.

The concert was rained out Friday night and was almost rained out Sunday night. A crowd of about 1,000 dwindled to 500 as it drizzled through the second half of the program.

John David Kocsis played the first movement of the Khachaturian piano concerto and evoked the first calls of "Bravo!" heard at Chastain this season.

James Kane, Atlanta baritone who received his musical training in Philadelphia and Germany, sang the Prologue from Leoncavallo's Pagliacci.

Kane joined with Mary Emma McConaughy to preview Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" from "The Phoenix"—the city of Atlanta's Civil War pageant which will be staged at Chastain July 3 and 4.

Another pageant preview was "The Phoenix March" composed by Pops Conductor Albert Coleman and arranged by orchestra-member Carleton Palmer.

Linda Balcsik played the first movement of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

Carroll Skurzynski, accordionist, played "Ruby" and was joined by Mary Margaret Ellis in a Kotelnetz arrangement of "The Lure of France."

Final concert of the season—weather permitting—will be Friday night at 8:30.

Swim, Diving July 5-7

Preliminary swimming and diving meets will be held July 5, 6 and 7 in preparation for the Greater Atlanta Swimming and Diving Championships at Chastain Park.

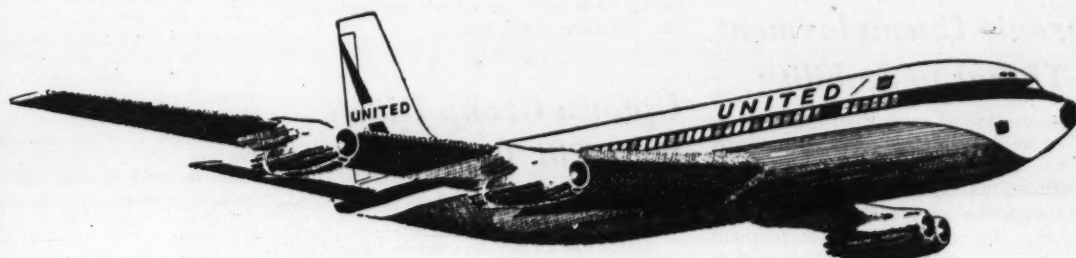
Sponsored by the Atlanta Parks and Recreation Department, the meets will be held at Garden Hills July 5, Candler Park July 6, and John A. White July 7. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. at each pool on the day of the meet.

Separate events will be staged for boys and girls ages 15 and 16, 13 and 14, 11 and 12, and 10 and under, in freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and diving, with awards for first, second and third places.



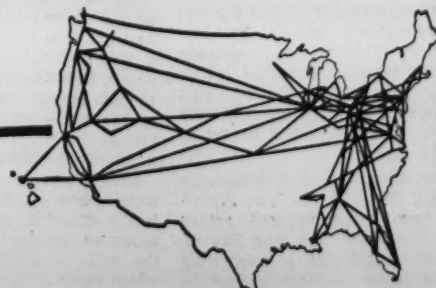
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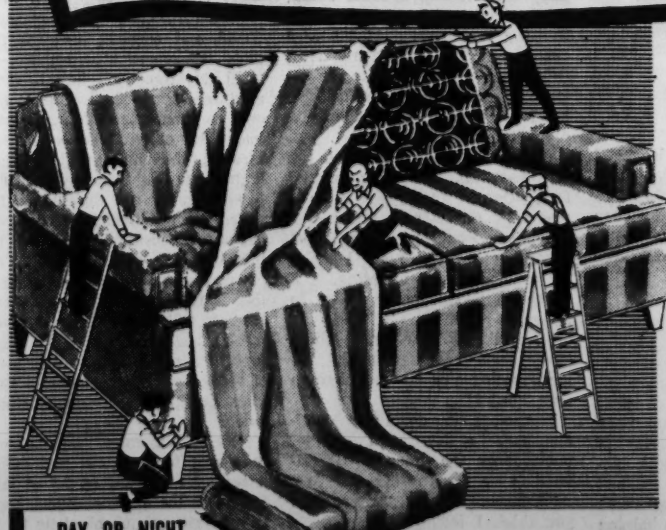


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Page 4

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1961

You, Too, Should Have Your Say

Public interest in the study being made by the House committee on reapportionment is building, which is a healthy sign.

The panel plans to accept invitations to delve into the subject at meetings in Augusta and Macon. Now Savannah, through its Chamber of Commerce representing 1,600 business and professional members, has expressed a strong desire for Chairman Twitty to bring his committee there for a session.

All communities in Georgia should insist that the views of their citizens and of the panel be made known. Whatever action is taken affects all residents of this state, not Atlanta alone where the first meetings were held. The same applies if the status quo is maintained, which it shouldn't be.

The Twitty committee, like the Sibley committee did, has the opportunity to learn what the people think on a vital subject. Such an opportunity should not be allowed to go by the boards and judging from the work and planning thus far it will not.

Nor is there any justification for efforts on the part of any segment of the population to plunge discussions into a rural vs. urban squabble. What helps one county helps the state as a whole, whether that county is large or small.

Everyone interested in the progress of Georgia should have his say. The more the issue is explored, the better the chance of a sensible solution agreeable to most Georgians.

Georgia Penal System Needs Improvements

Announcement that construction is expected to begin in 90 days on a state prison in Hart County comes as good news.

Georgia's prison system has been overcrowded for a long time and the situation is worsening. The fact that relief has not come sooner is a major reason why the penal system is not functioning as well as it should.

Meanwhile, every effort should be made to do a better job than is being done under existing limitations.

Chronic Unemployment Is Threat to Stability

The decline of more than a million on jobless rolls is cheering news. It indicates that the business upturn is no mirage and that the nation again is on the move.

As welcome as the announcement is, however, the country's unemployment problem is far from solved. Almost five million are without jobs—6.9 per cent of the work force. The Labor department points out soberly, "We're really not eating into the long-term unemployment problem."

Those who argue that government should do nothing, that the situation will solve itself, are not supported by experience. In periods of peak prosperity during the Eisenhower administration, chronic unemployment did not disappear but increased. More people entered the labor force than could be absorbed into productive jobs. That situation has not changed and is indeed one of our major domestic ills.

To have unemployment during a period of recession is understandable. But to still have it at such a high rate during prosperity is a rebuke to the whole

Crimson-White

Muzzling of Student Paper a Sad Sight

(The University of Alabama Student Newspaper)

Auburn University seems to have been having a lot of difficulty with student publications in recent years. In 1958 the student yearbook, the Glomerata, was publicly burned for its alleged anti-Greek overtones. Last year the editor of the humor magazine was forced to publicly apologize to the student body for a satire on the school. And now the Auburn University Board of Trustees has clamped down on the student newspaper, The Plainsman, directing that it clear all editorials and news items "having a bearing on the good name of Auburn University" with the dean of student affairs.

The reasons behind the Trustees' step seem fairly clear, although none was given. In its May 17 and May 24 editions, The Plainsman printed two incantations, if courageous, editorials bitterly condemning the violence in Montgomery and Birmingham. The paper went on to state that the Freedom Riders had "law and morality" on their side, and to conclude:

"Soon, integration will come to Auburn. We cannot degrade our name and the name of our school, as the name of Alabama has already been degraded, by allowing violence and hatred and stupidity to accompany this step."

nation. Business, industry and government must concern themselves with the rate of economic growth and provide the means to stimulate it so that jobs will be available for a growing work force.

To ignore this nagging problem of the unemployed could have serious consequences to the nation's future.

We Have Nothing More To Say to Fidel Castro

Fidel Castro rejects our offer to swap 500 tractors for 1,200 men and proposes to send a delegation to explain his position to the American public.

He needn't bother. The American public knows his position, and so does the world. He offered to swap men for machines. We who do not equate human life with machinery offered him the machines. Then he even wretched on that.

First he shocked humankind with his morality. Then he broke his bargain. We did our part. By doing it, we enabled the world to see what he is.

Now let him take or leave our offer. We have nothing more to say to him. If he chooses to keep the 1,200 unfortunate men imprisoned for the remainder of his regime, that needn't be a very long term.

Surplus Food Program Is Fumbled in Georgia

Lamar and Dodge counties have offered different reasons from others that have withdrawn from the surplus food program or in a large number of instances never made the slightest beginning.

The two counties complained that workers could not be found for summer farm jobs.

There is no excuse for able-bodied men loafing and drawing government food when jobs are available.

However, it should be recalled that the program specifies that recipients of state welfare aid automatically qualify for surplus commodities. But in many Georgia counties they are not getting it because provisions have not been made.

If there are persons on welfare rolls that do not deserve to be there, they should be removed. All those that do qualify for welfare aid also should get surplus food. They are entitled to it.

Boiled down, the present situation points to a poor job of administration by the Welfare department.

Uptown Group Didn't Wait Till Too Late

One of the most startling statistics we have seen recently is this one:

There are 75 per cent fewer "For Sale" signs in Atlanta's Uptown Area now than a year ago.

Robert Bivins of the Uptown Association is the source of that figure and we congratulate him and the association for the work it has been doing in the past year. (Uptown is the area bounded by 14th Street, North Avenue, the North Expressway and the Southern Railway Tracks.)

Private encouragement and redevelopment of a neighborhood, even so large and diverse a one as this, are necessary in a growing city. The Uptown Association and its members are due special praise for their timing. They did not wait, as is so often the case, until new patterns and growth had put the neighborhood in the last extremity. They have, instead, anticipated the problems and demands of the future and are working on them now.



Ted Lippman

We Have to Look For the Answer

If our situation in Berlin is as stark as some people say, we face the classic dilemma of formal logic: two alternatives, both bad. (A law student told a famous attorney he wanted to study law under him. He promised to pay for his education as soon as he had won his first case.)

(He got a chance to win his first case when his former teacher sued him for his fee. The former student argued in court that he would not have to pay, no matter what the verdict of the court was. "If

Eugene Patterson is on vacation.

the court rules in my favor, then it rules that I don't have to pay," he said. "If it rules against me, then I won't have won my first case and won't have to pay, according to our agreement.")

Today we seem to be in the teacher's shoes. There appear to be two alternatives. The consequences of each are the same and undesirable. If we stay in Berlin, that may trigger a war. If we back down in Berlin, that may trigger a war. (We have seen several examples in this century of the truth that appeasement buys only time, never peace.)

When you have a situation that seems hopeless, it is obvious that the situation itself needs to be changed. The first thing to do before changing something is to examine it. That's why Sen. Mike Mansfield's proposal for a free city status for Berlin is so important. It has started a debate in the Senate—and the nation—on Berlin. We have started examining the situation as it is and as Russia says it must be and we have started looking for a third way.

If the status quo is a dilemma, it is obvious that it should be changed, if it can be. (Mansfield's proposal may be wrong. The solution to our problem may lie somewhere else. But the fact that he made a proposal is not "tragically harmful," as William White says elsewhere on this page. Whether one is for or against the proposal, "the point is that we ought to speak and think and cogitate while there is still time," in Mansfield's own words.)

Sen. Styles Bridges, who is opposed to a free city status, says, "The least we can do for the American people is to give them all the facts and let them know where they stand in this hour of crisis." The people need to know. Debate on Mansfield's proposal should continue. That debate may bring out a third way that would allow America to maintain peace honorably. Even if it doesn't and Russia pushes us to war, no one will be able to say he doesn't know what we are fighting for.

But it is not really that dark a picture. Dilemmas can be taken by the horns and defeated. The lawyer who sued his student made just as good an argument as the student did. "If you win the case, you must pay me, according to our agreement," he said. "If you lose, you must pay me because the court orders you to."

We may find an answer to our dilemma, too, if we look for one. We won't if everybody holds his hand over his mouth and just sits and waits.

William S. White

Crisis in Berlin Demands Unity

WASHINGTON—These are somber days for this country, far more somber than the public would seem to be aware of on the admittedly small information of its mood which can be available to a single man. The people need to know several chilling things. At the risk of seeming alarmist, which is preferable to failure to do a correspondent's plain duty, these are the unpleasant truths:

There is a distinct prospect of major war over Berlin before Christmas. There is at the very best an almost-certified surety that the Free West and the Soviet monolith will reach a high-noon showdown, the most perilous since World War II, in that period.

The Soviet dictator, Nikita Khrushchev, has now taken up all his career against the United States and its Allies. His demands over Berlin are so harshly extreme that there can be only one of three possible consequences. He will back down somewhere; we will back down somewhere; or there will be an armed clash to save Berlin itself and the whole Western position in Europe.

We, the West, have no place to back down on the great and central issue without dishonoring our obligations to Berlin and to free Germany and to all the West. For the central issue, the legal and long recognized and war-won Western right to maintain allied troops in Berlin, is simply not negotiable.

Our highest officials do not pretend to know just where this situation will end. But they know one thing beyond doubt. This is that the greatest danger of all lies in permitting Khrushchev to believe that American unity and will are weak and divided.

And it is time to give him an all-national support—as a former president of the United States named Dwight Eisenhower has been the first to give, and all the way.

Cassandra

On the Passing Of Rolls-Royce

LONDON—If the British regret the possible passing of the Rolls-Royce motor car into the hands of the tax-gatherers, the Americans, who are substantial purchasers of The Best Car in the World, are hoping mad. From distant San Francisco comes this mighty roar of disapproval under furious heading "THE SETTING SUN OF BRITISH GRANDEUR."

The author of these white-hot obsequies, Mr. Lucius Beebe, is himself the owner of a Rolls-Royce and has been in the R. R. club for many years. He writes: "Socially and economically the continuance or disappearance of Rolls-Royce isn't a matter of vast magnitude or cosmic significance. And yet it is difficult to imagine a military or diplomatic disaster which, in the long run, could deal English prestige as wicked a blow as the assassination of The Best Car in the World for the sake of a submicroscopic sum in taxes."

Here is confirmation of the suspicion already well sown by England's enemies, that England is living on borrowed time and that the will to English superiority which made it great in the past is gone with the wind. The flag of England has been lowered for no valid reason or excuse and lowered so shamefully as to constitute an explicit admission that the best that England can produce, as

the final reflection of English perfectionism, is being flushed down the drain of cheap, political expediency. It's as though Britannia, to save the cost of laundering her flowing robes, were to appear wrapped in a bath towel.

Beebe's keening at the wake rises into a tremendous last lament: "That England was on the way out of history may have been indicated by its withdrawal from empire and the abandonment of its colonies. That the sun has finally set for English destiny is assured when the most radiant of all symbols of British superiority is made the victim of a shabby, political street accident."

William Blake saw the death of our land on the day when "The harlot's cry from street to street Shall weave old England's winding sheet."

Mr. Beebe sees it when the managing director is stripped down to his last Rolls.



FRED O. SEIBEL
In the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Rough Weather

Pulse of the Public

Georgian Says Russia Would Probably Benefit If U.S. Resumes Nuclear Testing

Macon—I strongly agree with your editorial, "It's Not Yet Time To Resume Testing." As you say, the propaganda value of the U.S. ban on current nuclear testing far outweighs any negligible advance in technology, which Russia may be gaining if she is testing secretly.

Too, I notice that one widely

syndicated columnist thinks the Kremlin wants the United States to begin testing again. If so, why, one might ask? Probably because of some benefit to Russia from ending our ban. Therefore, it would seem logical for us to do just the opposite, in our own best interests.

JAMES E. HILLEY.

Cuban Policy Based On History Is Urged

Red Oak—Critics do extremely well in pointing out the international banditry of the Castro regime exhibited by the seizure of American assets, and in depicting the continual threat to the security of our country presented by Cuba's Communist orientation. For the sake of objectivity and clarity, it would be worthwhile if someone would do equally well in pointing out the causes which impelled Castro and his henchmen to conduct their revolution in the obnoxious manner that they have chosen.

History, by way of my American history textbook, though not conclusively, seems to cast some light on this matter. It states, in part, that by the middle of the 20s, there was little of value in Cuba that had not been taken over by American financial interests. "Under the impetus of American investments," says the author, "Cuba had become a land of great sugar and tobacco plantations, owned abroad and worked by a landless Cuban proletariat. . . ." From all this, he con-

cludes that it is evident that Cuban wealth has fallen under American control and that Cuban political life from 1898 until 1934, and to some extent thereafter, has been largely directed from Washington. "Cuba," said one historian, "is no more independent than Long Island."

For my own part, I am inclined to believe that a Cuban policy that takes these facts into consideration plus the Cuban desire for national self-determination would have a much wider margin for long-range success than a policy based on the whims of a nonrepresentative band of Cuban refugees.

WILLIAM GLASS.

Mansfield Remarks 'Chamberlain Echo'

Birmingham—Sen. Mansfield's remarks in reference to a "free city" of Berlin sounded like an echo from the days of Neville Chamberlain as he waved that piece of paper from the window of Downing Street and uttered these words, "This is the second time there has come back from Germany to Downing Street peace with honour. I believe it is peace in our time."

Did not the death of one-half million Americans in World War II and Korea prove the fallacy of negotiating with a dictator? When will we learn that peace comes only with firmness. That hesitation to a dictator means fear. When will we learn?

WM. F. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Harold Martin

'Riders' Better Have Blankets

I learn with some distress that the child of a friend of mine is in jail in Jackson, Miss., charged with being a Freedom Rider. I trust the experience will not dilute the fine humanitarian impulses that sent her there, but unless Mississippi jails are better than Alabama jails were 30 years ago, I'm afraid it will.

Back in depression days I was doing a little freedom riding myself. I was riding free with whoever would haul me, trying to get back home to Commerce from Beaumont, Texas, where I'd gone, unsuccessfully seeking employment in the oil fields.

I'd come into Anniston, Ala., on a produce truck one chilly evening and was getting my rest on a park bench, broke and hungry, when the cops came along, ascertained that I was a stranger in town and lacking in financial resources. They hauled me down to the jail and booked me for vagrancy, which suited me all right, for I thought at least I'd have a place to sleep.

It was Saturday night and the jail was full, mostly of colored folks. One of them, a woman, a few cells down from mine, was not happy about being the guest of the city. She kept banging on the bars and hollering, evidently at a gentleman friend in a nearby cell.

"Barrelhead," she kept yelling, "Dey done put me in dis old naky jaily. You makum lemme outa here."

Finally, from down the corridor came a low gruff rumble, presumably the voice of Barrelhead.

"Woman," he said, "where does you think I is?"

The sleeping accommodations in my cell were not conducive to repose. The "bed" consisted of one iron rack, suspended from one wall by chains. I went to the barred door, and in the tradition-

al manner of all men in durance vile, rattled my tin cup against the bars. The turnkey came and I asked for a blanket. He said he'd see what he could do. A minute later there came an outraged squall from the colored lady down the line.

"Bartelhead," she hollered, "dey done come took my blanket." My conscience twinged a little as the turnkey thrust a blanket, warm and odorous, through the bars. But it was a cold night. All day Sunday I had time to meditate on my shortcomings, my only companion a mule which now and then came to peer at me through the one small window high in the wall. Monday morning I went up before the judge. He asked me if I thought I could be out of town inside of an hour if he turned me loose. I told him I'd be out of town in 15 minutes. He said that suited him fine. A patrol car took me to the city limits and put me out. I made it home that night, riding on the back of one of those racks they haul automobiles on. It was a tooth-rattling ride.

Now, for a cause they believe in, young folks go out and deliberately get themselves put in jail. I admire their spirit. But I hope they've got enough blankets to go around in that Jackson jail. It might make for discord among the Freedom Riders if some turnkey took the blanket off the colored folks so the white folks could keep warm.



Eddie Barker

'You Ain't Going To Throw Me Off This Elevator', She Said

Elevators at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel were hauling hundreds, up down—up down, and the experienced operators were doing the best they could with the crowds. Carrying riders sardine-packed was 20-year-veteran Florence Truitt, a kindly, clear-eyed soul who used her long, black hands to close doors on the carriage. She may have been a second slow, putting her stick across the entrance, because people were pushing, but now she was asking, "Floor, please."

From the side of the elevator a man, a conventioneer who could have been from Alabama, Tennessee, Michigan, or New York, but who wore the coat and colors of a native Georgian, said:

"Get this thing going, nigger." Talking and loud laughter stopped. Silence settled.

"Get it going," the man said again. "Get it going nigger, or I'll throw you off."

Old, frail Florence Truitt straightened. She moved not a muscle, but strength, strength which had been settled upon from somewhere—from the jungle tribe of long ago if you like

—showed in her fine, black, shining face. "No, sir," she said. "You ain't going to throw me off this elevator. No, sir. You ain't going to do that."

"Don't tell me I won't, nigger."

"I don't mind being a Negro. I'm what the Lord made me to be."

And again that stare, which went to the heart sure as a spear: "But you ain't going to throw me off this elevator."

The man mumbled something about the way all niggers were getting uppity, and didn't know their places anymore. But he made no move to throw Florence Truitt from the carriage.

Floors flicked by. I wished, I almost prayed it, that I was somewhere else. Anywhere else.

Away from this bigoted braggart with the bad mouth. Away from this showoff who is a strange, and startling symbol of the South. Away from the hearing, the harsh hurt that had to fall upon a human heart.

The man in the white jacket, with the big red patch on the back, leaned against the elevator as it went up. Through red eyes he ogled the operator, but mouthed no more meanness.

Florence Truitt, cold, calculating gave glare for glare.

Finally, my floor. I spoke to the Negro, and shook hands, like I always do when I see this old friend. "I'm so sorry," she said, "that you had to hear this."

"No, Florence," I said. "It is I who am sorry you had to hear it."

The whole South should be sorry.

Robert V. O'zment

Here Are Ways To Stay Friends

"Give me a formula," a woman writes, "that will help me keep my friends. I seem to have mastered the art of losing my friends faster than I can make them." There are some basic things every considerate person ought to keep in mind regarding our relationship with friends.

Some people seem to think the following is a good definition of a friend: A friend is a person who has two big ears that listen and a head that shakes up and down. I believe that a friend is more than this.

Webster tells us that a friend is "one attached to another by esteem, respect and affection." It is conceivable that one who is a genuine friend may constantly disagree with us. Here are some simple rules that will help tie the string of friendship into a lasting knot.

1. Look for the good in others. There is some good in every person. I have a friend who almost made this rule false, but after careful searching I found a bit of kindness hidden in the lower corner of his heart. The good is frequently hard to find, but if you look long enough you are sure to find it.

If you want to keep your friends make them feel that they are important. I do not mean that you should deceive them. I am not talking about false pride. You can make others feel that they are important without being superfluous. You might accomplish this by giving them an opportunity to talk. One way to lose a friend is to always come up with something that is larger, better, faster and more expensive than the things your friend owns.

2. Be cheerful. You will never be able to keep your friends long if you are always gloomy. No one likes to be around a person who complains all the time. Learn to look on the

sunny side of life and spread a little cheer along the path. If you do this I promise that your friends will not desert you. If you have something to complain about, go see your preacher or a doctor; don't wear your friends out with your troubles.

3. Express as much enthusiasm about the success of your friends as you would about your own success. Learn to control your envy and subdue any jealousy. Share the joy of your friends with as much fervor as you would wish others to express over your joy.

Promise yourself that you will be cheerful, considerate, patient, understanding, gentle, kind, and forgiving and you will keep your friends. Not only will you preserve the friends you have, but you will make new ones.

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

The Naval Academy, blasted by Admiral Rickover, concedes it's so inefficient, it can hardly remember the names of such graduates as Admirals King, Nimitz, Halsey . . . and Rickover.

Admiral Burke, who had differences with the White House, is replaced as Navy boss by Admiral Anderson. Burke gets the Navy's traditional "Well

done!"—but on the White House side, he feels more like medium rare.

The New Frontier's new diplomacy: Secret disagreements openly arrived at.

After the experience of Ike and Jack, there's talk of changing the inaugural ceremonies. Henceforth a president would raise his right hand—and swear he belongs to Blue Cross.

Drive Picks Leaders of Divisions

United Appeal campaign chairmen have added four civic leaders to the growing list of Atlantans who will direct this fall's third joint campaign for Community Chest and Red Cross.

They are Dom H. Wyant, partner Crenshaw, Hansell, Ware, Brandon and Dorsey; John M. DeBorde III, State Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Alex P. Gaines, partner Hurt, Gaines, Baird, Peck and Peabody, and Dr. Daniel Dwight Hankey.

COCHAIRMAN

W. Lee Burge, Wilton Looney and Morton L. Weiss, campaign



Dr. Dan D. Hankey



John M. DeBorde III

co-general chairmen, announced Wyant and DeBorde will serve as chairmen for the Office Buildings Division with responsibility for contacting some 1,600 firms in large office buildings. Wyant, who is immediate past president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, has long been active in civic affairs. DeBorde, who has worked in various campaign assignments since 1949, is a life member Million Dollar Round Table, past treasurer and director, Atlanta Estate Planning Council; past director, Atlanta Life Underwriters Association; secretary Atlanta chapter Chartered Life Underwriters and secretary-treasurer of the State Mutual Agents Association.

HEADS LEGAL DIVISION

Gaines, who has served on the Community Chest Budget Committee six years, will head the legal division with responsibility for seeing that all attorneys and their employees have an opportunity to give. An attorney, Gaines is a member of the American, Georgia and Atlanta bar associations and is an elder in the Central Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Hankey, who has several years of United Appeal campaign experience, will head the medical division, which is responsible for contacting doctors, dentists, hospitals and their employees. He is a member of the American College of Physicians, the Fulton County Medical Society, the Medical Association of Georgia, the American Medical Association and the Southern Medical Association.

The United Appeal, which raises funds for 69 different Community Chest agencies and for the many services of the Red Cross, will be conducted in September and October throughout the five-county area of Metropolitan Atlanta. Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb counties have long participated in the drive. Clayton and Gwinnett counties are joining in this united effort for the first time this year.

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Most authorities agree that daily exercise is a vital ingredient for good health—if it's the right kind!

Millions of Americans (perhaps you) are endangering their health by not exercising enough—or by doing too much of the wrong kind!

But what kind of exercise is right? Should you play the same games at 40 and 50 as you did at 30? What's the one best exercise at all ages?

In July Reader's Digest you'll learn the two essential factors which most doctors believe must be present in any healthful exercise—plus a helpful guide to the types of physical activity which physicians recommend for persons at each age level.

Discover what to do, and what not to do, to achieve the better physical condition that will help keep you in better health. Get July Reader's Digest—now on sale!

Professor McKay Wins Essay Award

A former assistant professor of law at Emory University has won the 1961 American Bar Association's Ross Essay award of \$3,000.

Professor Robert B. McKay taught at Emory 1950-1963 and is currently on the faculty of New York University. The award and a citation will be presented to McKay at the association's 84th annual meeting in St. Louis on Aug. 10.

His winning essay dealt with the question of a code of ethics for administrative agencies.

Civil Defense Reveals Plans

The following civil defense classes and meetings will be held this week:

MONDAY—12 noon, Grady Hospital, disaster nursing; 7:15 p.m., Atlanta Athletic Club, emergency public information service; 8 p.m., DeKalb National Bank, North Atlanta Planning Council, Elliott R. Jackson, speaker.

WEDNESDAY—9 a.m., East Point Health Center, 1650 Connally Dr., East Point, disaster nursing conference; 1 p.m., Georgia Baptist Hospital, disaster nursing; 12 noon, Briarcliff Hotel, quarter 17 planning meeting.

THURSDAY—10 a.m., Grady Hospital, disaster nursing.

FRIDAY—10 a.m., Grady Hospital, disaster nursing.

'Straw Law' Voted

PORT AU PRINCE (AP)—Haiti's Legislature trying to boost local industry, has passed legislation requiring school children to wear straw hats made in Port au Prince.

COPTER TALK

What to Do When Gas Pedal Jams

(Sgt. L. A. Pendergrass flies over Atlanta daily in the police helicopter observing and reporting on traffic conditions.)

By SGT. L. A. PENDERGRASS What would you do if the acceleration pedal stuck on your car?

The proper thing to do would be to shift to neutral, turn off the ignition and then permit your ve-

hicle to roll to the curbing.

The improper thing to do was illustrated by a truck driver on the Northeast Expressway.

He tried to correct the trouble while his vehicle was in motion. He hit a whiteway pole, sending the pole hurtling through the air like a tenpin. The pole narrowly missed a station wagon on the northwest leg. The truck overturned down an embankment.

Thanks to the older who sent us his formula for 35 years of driving without an accident. Says he: Drive your car like every other person on the road was a complete idiot.

We can't agree with his philosophy, but he sure deserves a pat on the back for carefulness.

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For a Dollar You Can Become An Expert on Trees and Leaves

If you grew up in the country it's easy to give yourself airs as a botanist. You undoubtedly picked up by some process of osmosis a talking acquaintance with a few plants and trees. But I want to warn you to be careful. Pride sometimes goeth before poison ivy. I know because for several years I have shamelessly made capital of my friends' ignorance in the woods by strolling through the bosky dell acting like William Bartram himself. Since most of my friends don't know a pine tree from an oak it's very easy for me to cut a swath by delineating for them the difference between a sweetgum tree and a sweet shrub bush. I have dropped names with the bold confidence of Dorothy Kilgallen fresh from the fleshpots of Manhattan.

"Oh, that's a shag bark hickory," I have said airily. "And what a lot of sumac you have here! Must have been an old field. You know sumac often moves in when people move out—sort of like the 'Tree of Heaven' in 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,' remember? My that's a nice sassafras tree! Yellow roots or red?"

By a little sneaky boning up in one of those dollar paperback books you can get at any book

store or news stand you can branch out and become really authoritative by speaking of compound leaves, and serrated leaf edges, and you can spike your conversation with graceful little genealogical references such as, "Clearly a member of the grandiflora family, my dear."

These little books are also handy for learning about flowers, rocks, birds and snakes but I can't be authoritative in more

than one department at the time. Besides, I bogged down completely trying to remember the difference between the deadly coral snake and the harmless garter snake. There's a poem, "Red and yellow . . . friendly fellow." Or is the other way, "Red and yellow . . . fatal fellow?"

Anyhow, you see the hazards of being in the know in the woods.

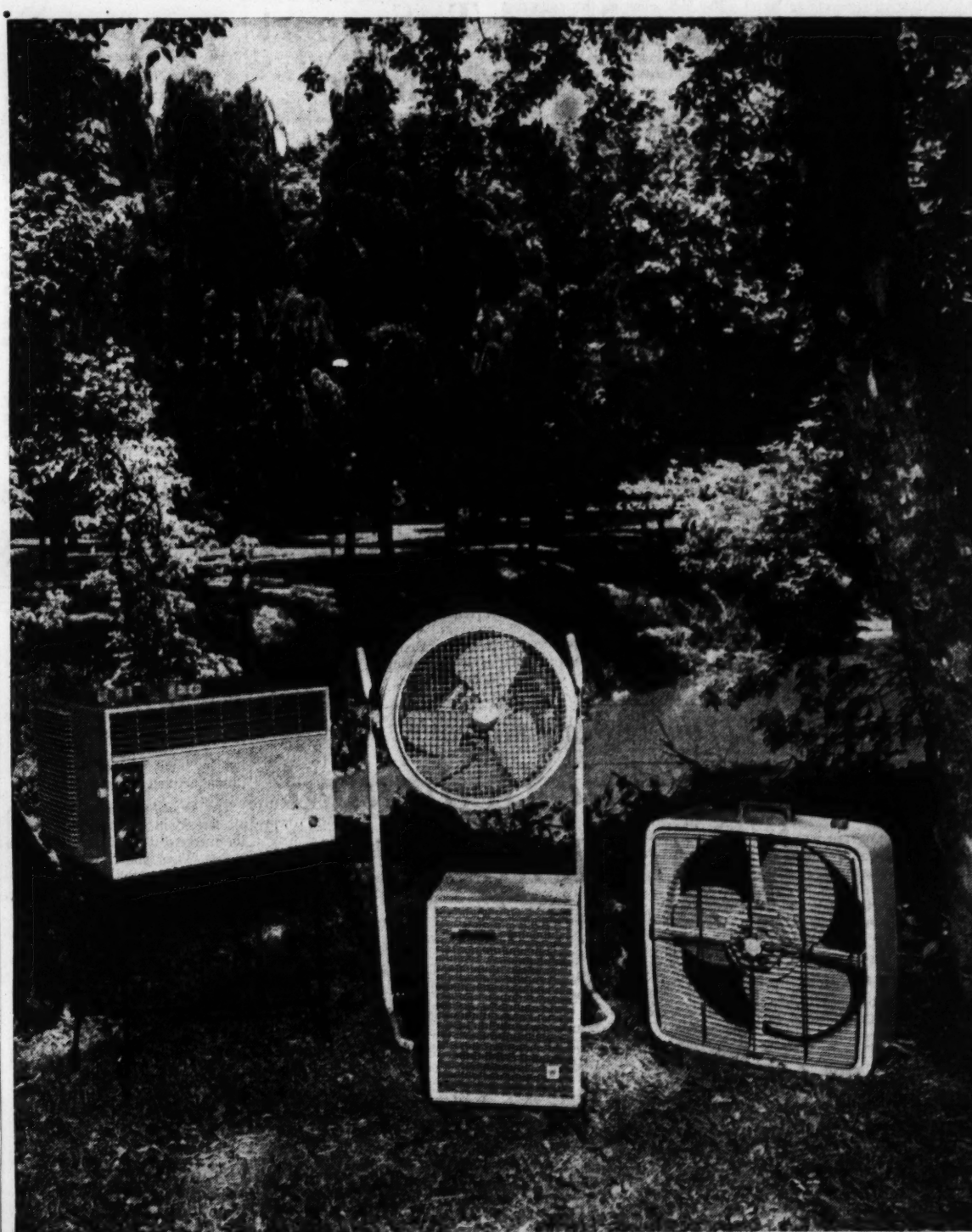
A Cajun woman named Liz-Beth was my mentor in the botany department. She used to walk around the woods of home with me when I was making a leaf booklet for high school biology helping me collect and identify leaves. She didn't know anything about the botanical names but she made up for that lack by knowing the medicinal use of practically everything in the woods and I must say she was a sight more interesting than my biology teacher—an athletic lady who coached girls basketball. She put drama in the plant world. Everything was a good 'un or a bad 'un. What she didn't classify as useful among plants she classified as poisonous. It wasn't required in biology and I never bothered to learn the difference.

Now I'm sorry. I have this funny breaking out on my ankles and forearms. . . . Does anybody remember whether poison ivy has five leaves or three?

The new Coronet Magazine says there are at least 70 plant families in the United States that are poisonous and about 10 of them are not only common in the backyards and vacant lots of this country but are called the doctor dangerous. My problem, when I quit scratching, is whether to get me another book or stay out of the woods.



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Add 10 Nations To Arms Talks, U.S. Asks Reds

By ROBERT F. WHITNEY

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WASHINGTON—The United States has submitted to the Soviet Union a counterproposal on the makeup of next month's disarmament conference.

It was understood Sunday night that this country has proposed adding ten countries, three from

Africa, three from Latin America and the remainder from Asia to the ten—five Communist and five Western that met in Geneva a year ago.

This is a U.S. response to the Soviet desire to add five "neutrals."

The five Western countries taking part in the Geneva negotiations a year ago were the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Italy and France. The Communist countries were the Soviet Union, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

The U.S. proposal was made at last week's meeting here between John J. McCloy, President John F. Kennedy's disarmament adviser, and Valerian A. Zorin, Russia's U.N. delegate. It is said to have been coolly received by Zorin.

PREPARATORY TALKS

The talks between McCloy and Zorin are to prepare for disarmament negotiations, which are scheduled to begin July 31, probably at the United Nations.

The U.S. view on the enlarging of the talks is based on the argument that adding the ten nations would give a larger geographical base and would be more truly representative of ideologies, it was said.

It was said also that the Western aligned or "free" nations outnumbered the Communist nations by far as do the neutrals. Thus the United States is said to have suggested the addition of 10 countries to the disarmament group rather than the five neutrals suggested by Russia.

MODIFIED STAND

This is an apparent modification of a previous U.S. position that India and Mexico might be added to the disarmament group, but as observers or moderators rather than participants.

Zorin has been reported as making no new Russian proposals at the meetings which began early last week and resume Monday. They have been held at the State department.

This country has maintained the stand that the McCloy-Zorin talks are just on procedural questions on the disarmament conferences. It contends that they are concerned only with what countries should take part, the conference rules, who would be chairman and possibly the agenda.

Farm Bill Nearing Showdown

By TOM WICKER

Copyright 1961 by the New York Times Co.

WASHINGTON—The great farm debate on Capitol Hill will reach a crisis in both houses this week. The result could be one of the worst legislative defeats yet suffered by the Kennedy administration.

The issue is being fought out in the House and Senate Agriculture committees, both of which meet Tuesday and Wednesday in what could be climactic sessions.

Administration supporters in both committees have last-ditch rescue efforts in mind but at best they hope to salvage only bits and pieces of the controversial title one of President Kennedy's omnibus farm bill.

DEFEAT SEEN

Republican confidence that the bill will not be enacted as it stands was expressed Sunday by Rep. Charles B. Hoeven of Iowa on a radio program "What's the Issue?" The program is produced by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Hoeven, ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said the bill "in its present form will be defeated." He also disagreed with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who said the measure can raise farmers' prices without increasing consumers' costs.

"Anyone who can do that is really a miracle man," Hoeven said. "I don't think it can be done."

CURBS CONGRESS POWER

Title One, the heart of the bill, would establish procedures giving the secretary of Agriculture, working with selected farmer committees, extensive power to devise commodity control programs. It would reduce materially the control of Congress over farm legislation.

Title One would authorize the secretary to use a variety of "tools"—price support, marketing orders, compensatory payments and the like—in developing a program to fit the needs of a given commodity.

When such a program was submitted to Congress it would be considered approved unless either house took action against it within 60 days. Upon the approval in a referendum of two-thirds of the growers affected, it would then become law.

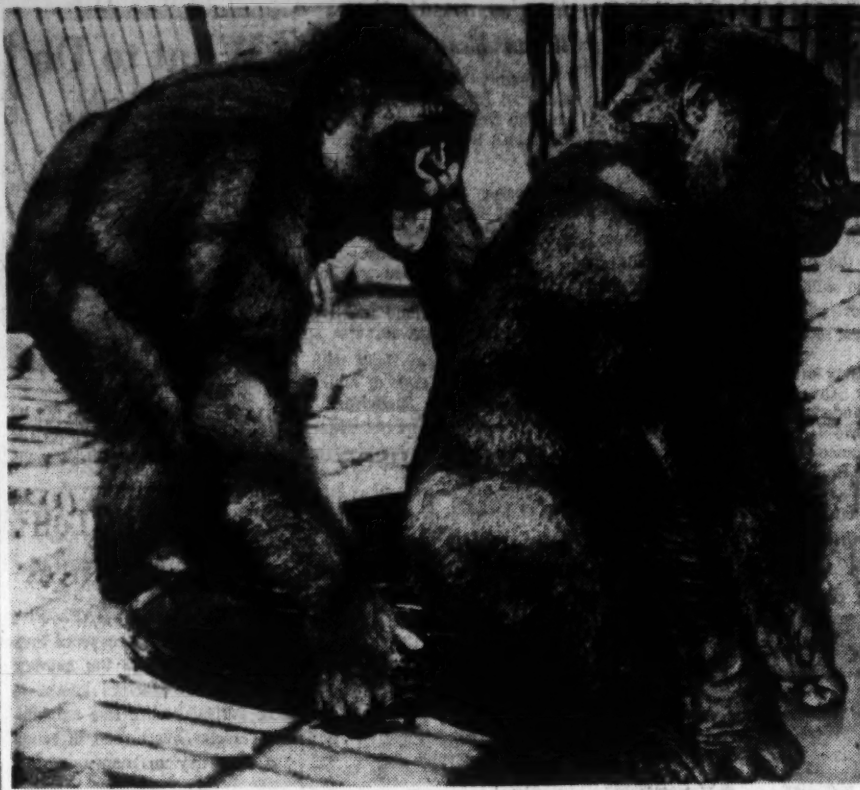
WANT TO KEEP REINS

Little of this procedure is likely to survive in the bills to be written in either committee. For one thing, many members of Congress are unwilling to give up so much of their own power to initiate, revise and terminate farm programs, and to bargain on commodities important to their constituencies.

For another, many forces in the agricultural economy—particularly processors, warehousemen and other non-producing sectors—oppose the additional power to control supply that Title One would give the secretary of Agriculture. They prefer to keep this power in Congress, where it can be more easily diffused and opposed.

Riches in Mines

Peru is enormously rich in metals—gold, silver, copper, iron, zinc, and lead.



Get Up, You Ape!

DALLAS, Tex.—This is what Jenny, a gorilla, at the Dallas Zoo, might be saying to her mate Jimmy. When given a tire to play with this week,

Jenny seemed to think this was the greatest thing since she was roaming the jungle. (Associated Press Wire-photo)

Tshombe To Support Mobutu

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—President Moïse Tshombe, a one-time fighter for Katanga independence, has pledged his "loyal cooperation" to Gen. Joseph Mobutu, leader of the Congolese Armée which imprisoned him for two months.

Tshombe returned here to a hero's welcome Saturday night. Tough Katanga troops wielded submachine guns to keep away thousands of cheering Katangans. Officials announced two public holidays to celebrate Tshombe's release.

Tshombe and Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba wired their support to Mobutu less than 24 hours after their arrival here from Leopoldville. The President had been imprisoned for secessionist activities and for alleged complicity in the slaying of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

"We will remember your understanding and we offer you assurances of our loyal cooperation," they said in a message. Both had been arrested by Mobutu's troops while attending a conference in Coquilhatville.

AMA Convening, To Push for Cures

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Medical Association opened its huge annual meeting Sunday with a new wrinkle—heavy stress on medical science to bring research frontiers to the doctor's office.

It is intended to take some of the lag out of the time between the discovery of medical fact and its use on ailing patients.

But, at the same time, those attending the convention will have to consider knotty problems on the prescription of drugs and medical care for the aged—with two possible calls to Congress looming within a month.

Those summonses, the first perhaps only 10 days away, provide the background for the meeting of the policymaking House of Delegates, the AMA's legislature which opens Monday.

Expected first is a call to the Senate Antitrust subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., perhaps on July 5. At this session the AMA probably will be asked for its opinion on the proposals for federal licensing of the drug industry, and legislation to enforce the prescription of drugs by generic or chemical name, rather than by trade name.

Critics of current prescription practices claim that cheaper brands of drugs are available on drugstore shelves, but doctors, often by habit, prescribe by trade name without considering price.

The second expected hearing is on President Kennedy's proposal for medical care of the aged. The House Ways and Means Committee, which has the bill for consideration, is expected to ask for AMA opinion about mid-July.

Some 25,000 doctors are expected to attend the current AMA meeting—the group's 110th.

CANCER A TOPIC

On their beefed-up scientific menu rich in new research work are these prime topics: a possible vaccine against hepatitis, new work on the road to linking viruses to human cancer, investigations into the transplanting of organs, the relation of the state of mind to disease.

The new stress is on original research rather than on reviews of treatments, techniques and knowledge. It is designed to cross the lines of medical specialties—and to delve into new developments coming from fields outside the medical arena: physics, biology and chemistry.

Algeria Torn By Gunfire, Bombings

ORAN, Algeria (UPI)—Oran and Algiers were torn Sunday by a series of bombings, machine-gun fire and isolated shootings. At least three persons were killed in Oran in a series of attacks by terrorists and one in Algiers.

A Moslem was killed in the Algiers suburb of Belcourt Sunday night and a few hours later a grenade exploded in a cafe, wounding two Europeans and a Moslem. They were taken to a hospital.

In Oran a Moslem was killed in a barber shop, a European, Antoine Hernandez, 66, was fatally shot in the Moslem quarter. Police found the body of Amar Adouchi, 41, in a street in the heart of Oran and said he apparently was burned to death.

After the Oran violence police cordoned off the European part of the city from the Moslem quarter to prevent clashes between the two communities.



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Dean Sees Red China A-Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur H. Dean, chairman of the U.S. nuclear test ban negotiating team, said Sunday the Chinese Communists may develop a nuclear bomb by 1962 or 1963.

"What small evidence we have is that the Russians are not helping them," he stated, but he pointed out the Chinese have excellent mathematicians and other scientists who can develop a nuclear weapon on their own.

NO EVIDENCE OF BREACH

Dean, summoned back to Washington June 21 for consultation on the stalled Geneva talks, expressed his views on an NBC-TV news panel — "Meet the Press."

He said it is possible the Soviet Union has violated the present test moratorium, but stated emphatically, "we can't find any evidence" they have.

Dean was asked repeatedly if he thought the Soviet Union really wanted an agreement at Geneva. He avoided a direct answer but indicated they might find it to their advantage not to sign one now.

PUSH TALKS MERGER

Khrushchev thinks the Communists are winning in Laos, in Cuba, Berlin and elsewhere, he said.

These could take several years to complete, he said. Meanwhile, it is possible the Soviet Union might gain some advantage from this because, "we have tested many more times than the Soviets have and we are far ahead of them."

Virus-Wearied Graham Plans Rest on Return

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Sunday he will take a week's rest when he returns home because he has been physically weakened by three recent virus attacks.

"I must have a complete rest before going on to Minneapolis for my campaign from July 9 to 16," he said in an interview.

He will then return home to Montreat, N.C., for another month before going to Philadelphia for a campaign opening Aug. 20.

Graham said the antibiotics he had been given to combat the virus attacks had weakened him physically and he had lost 10 pounds.

"But although my strength was weakened physically, I have felt my spirit getting stronger," he said.

Graham conducted a service on television Sunday morning from the Glasgow studios of the British Broadcasting Corp. Then he and

his wife, Ruth, attended divine services in a Presbyterian church in downtown Glasgow.

The appearance of the American evangelist and his wife in a pew of St. George's caused the church to be packed to the doors.



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GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

Clinic Dedicated At Glenwood

GLENWOOD—Glenwood celebrated the climax of a drive of more than two years Sunday when it formally dedicated a new medical clinic.

Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd and state Rep. Mackie Simpson were among the officials on hand for the ceremony.

Byrd in a brief speech, commended the citizens who had helped raise funds for the clinic.

He also noted that the new facilities made it possible for the Glenwood area to have a resident physician for the first time in many years.

The physician, Dr. Luther Mcrae, himself made a large investment in helping equip the

new facility, the lieutenant governor said.

Funds for the project were raised through the sale of stock in the Glenwood Community Health Council.

Judge Orders Youth To Get a Haircut

WAYCROSS—A 17-year-old boy was ordered to get a haircut and pay a \$150 fine or serve 18 months in prison by Waycross City Court Judge Ben Smith Jr. The youth, Glenn K. Smith, was found guilty of possessing a pistol without a license and having gambling devices in his possession. The judge ordered the youth, who was wearing an Elvis Presley hair style, to get a haircut as soon as he left the court room.

10 Cows Killed By Bolt of Lightning

SPARTA—Ten cows in the herd of Herschel Jackson were killed by a lightning bolt. The loss was estimated at \$3,500. The cows were struck while standing under a tree near a wire fence.

Visiting Teachers To Meet in Athens

ATHENS—Visiting Teachers from every county and independent school system in Georgia will convene in Athens Thursday through Saturday for their annual conference. Between 150 and 200 are expected to attend.

India Census Lucky For Man-Hunters

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prospects for husband-hunters appear good in India's two largest cities. The 1961 census shows there are 1,666 men for every 1,000 women in Bombay and 1,754 men for every 1,000 women in Calcutta.

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Mass Shots Cut Polio Threat Grip

Continued From Page 1

health centers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

Hackney said he hoped to complete the program Monday.

He added that the original series of three Salk vaccine shots also would be available at the centers to persons under 20 and pregnant women provided they are "those who ordinarily are eligible to attend the health clinics."

DeKalb—Dr. T. O. Vinson, public health director, said vaccinations will be administered from 2-4:30 p.m. Monday at the county's four health centers but not at the 11 schools which served as auxiliary centers last week.

WHILE THEY LAST

Sabin vaccine will be given free to persons under 15 as long as it lasts, Vinson said, and Salk shots will be available free to all persons under 20. Only Sabin was administered last week.

Cobb — Dr. Ernest Thompson, health director, announced that Sabin vaccine would be administered free to children under 15 from 7-9 p.m. Monday at county clinics in Austell, Smyrna and Marietta. About 2,700 doses are left, he said. There are no plans to continue the clinics Tuesday.

Salk vaccine will be administered at the centers during regular hours. Children through the age of six are eligible to start the entire series of three shots. Children through the age of 10 are eligible to complete series already started.

Academy of Medicine—The Fulton County Medical Society will continue its immunization clinics on Fridays, from 4-7 p.m., for the next several weeks.

FREE UNDER 15

Whatever Sabin vaccine is left this Friday will be administered free to children under 15.

Children under five also may receive Salk shots free at the Academy of Medicine. Salk shots for other children and for adults will cost 50 cents each, though officials said persons unable to afford the shots could receive them free.

Electra Kimbrough said Sabin vaccine would be dispensed free to children under 15 at the Lawrenceville health center Wednesday.

Free Salk shots also are available to children under 10.

Clayton health officials were not available Sunday.

Health officials stressed the following points:

1. There is no epidemic of polio in Atlanta. There have been nine suspected and confirmed cases. The potential danger lay in the large number of Type III carriers.

2. Because the Salk supply is low and the Sabin vaccine difficult to handle in small quantities, persons planning to attend private physicians should check to be sure their physicians have available supplies.

3. Persons who already have received the Salk series can benefit from the Sabin vaccine, which is more effective in reducing the carrier effect in the intestine.

4. The Sabin vaccine provides faster immunization against Type III polio and requires only one administration. The Salk vaccine, in three doses, protects against all three types.

5. The only place Salk vaccine is available to persons over 20, other than in private physicians' offices, is at the Academy of Medicine.

GIs Speed Up Berlin Drills

Continued From Page 1

along with 5,500 British and French troops, stand guard to protect these rights.

An American spokesman rejected an easy German protest made Saturday night against a combat alert held Thursday. He said the United States would not even dignify the "piece of effrontery" by a reply.

The West German government also demonstrated it was in Berlin to stay. It announced it will invest 225 million marks (\$56,250,000) in the next five years to build a new subway line in the city.

The Communists in a new propaganda campaign against the city blamed West Berlin for East Germany's new growing food shortage.

Gerhart Eisler, top East German propagandist, said West Berlin smuglers were sabotaging the East German food supply.

But Western Berlin intelligence



DIES — AUSTIN, Texas — Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, 86, twice governor of Texas, died Sunday in Austin of a heart attack. She was one of the nation's first women governors, serving from 1925 to 1927 and from 1933 to 1935. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Rains Spur Floods, 3 Texans Die

Midwest, North
Shiver Again

By Dallas Press International

Killer flash floods churned through parts of Texas Sunday and a new round of record low temperatures occurred in the midwest and Northeast while the far West sizzled in a heat wave.

At least three deaths in Texas were blamed on the weather.

Two men drowned north of Fort Worth, Tex., when their pickup truck was swept from a bridge into a creek by floodwaters.

Gene F. McCorkle, Gainesville, Tex., was killed when his car rammed a tree during a heavy rain.

A number of families were evacuated from flooded homes by National Guardsmen, Air Force units and Civil Defense workers at Wichita Falls, Tex., where 4.5 inches of rain fell in three hours.

Water was reported in homes in the Richland Hills district of Fort Worth where 1.27 inches of rain fell in a short period.

Some city streets in Dallas were covered by 18 inches of water following an inch of rain in 30 minutes.

Texas' heaviest rain occurred at Justin in Denton County, where 5.25 inches was measured in seven hours. Decatur, north of Fort Worth, had 4 inches of rain.

Most definite of all was Richard Lounsbury, distinguished New York clubman and speaker for inherited wealth; his grandfather owned the original farm on which the Kern County Land Company started and also discovered, along with George Hearst, the Homestead mine. "What Killed society," he says sternly, "is men marrying terrible women and no birth control and the U.S. government makes the old robber barons look like children. The U.S. government robs every man, woman and child, every living, breathing moment from the day of their birth to the day of their death, and then if they've got anything left, they take that too."

In any case, as of the 1960's a poll of voters' preferences for the murderers of society, listed under

Race in U.S.

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Kracovic and La Charnesse, outstanding French mares, Sunday accepted invitations to compete in the \$50,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway, July 14.

Johnson Warns Russia Of U.S. Action in Berlin

Continued From Page 1

count for little in Washington or with the American people.

"The Soviet Union," he went on, "is alone responsible for the new tension which confronts the world. We have not threatened in a 'put up or shut up' fashion and we have not sought to upset the peace. We seek the victories of peace, not the triumphs of blustering power."

Reds Prepare Atlas on Mars

MOSCOW (AP)—The world's first atlas on Mars has been prepared by the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Tass said Sunday. It includes 470 charts showing the state of the atmosphere and the surface of the planet at various moments. Tass said the atlas is based on studies made in 1956 when the Red planet made its closest approach to the earth.

A neighbor, Mrs. Robert Siles, of 750 Button Rd. told Cochran that she was awakened at 2:30 a.m. Sunday by "some type of explosion."

Detectives B. G. Brown and G. S. Elliott of the special vandalism squad were assigned to the case.

WHO KILLED SOCIETY?

Climbers, Autos, FDR Share Blame

Continued From Page 1

their specific indictments, ran as follows:

I. MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

(2) With deliberation, premeditation and malice aforethought: The servant problem The Bureau of Internal Revenue Hollywood Franklin Delano Roosevelt William Randolph Hearst Sr. The Duchess of Windsor The Duke of Windsor Walter Winchell

II. MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE

With design to effect death but without deliberation, premeditation or malice aforethought: The telephone The automobile The airplane The sputnik

III. MANSLAUGHTER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

While engaged in the commission of a misdemeanor: Glamour Girl No. 1's Poor little rich girls Cinderella girls Chorus girls Girls smoking Girls drinking Brenda Frazier The Cushing sisters Barbara Hutton Gloria Vanderbilt "Cee-Zee" Guest Liz Whitney Eleanor Whitney Mary Lou Hosiord Whitney Bobo Rockefeller

IV. MANSLAUGHTER IN THE SECOND DEGREE

(1) By a person committing a

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The Red Russians The White Russians Mrs. Roosevelt The Roosevelt Boys (except John)

Joseph P. Kennedy The Kennedy family The Kelly family Sherman Billingsley Serge Obolensky Aristotle Onassis John Jacob Astor VI Cornelius Vanderbilt V Cornelius Vanderbilt-Whitney

(2) In the heat of passion by the use of a dangerous weapon or by cruel and unusual means: Society singers Bermuda shorts Dorothy Kilgallen

(3) By any culpable negligence, such as negligent use of machinery, care of animals, etc.: The Newport Jazz Festival Southampton Hope Hampton The April in Paris Ball The Diners' Club Gamble Benedict

CONTINUED tomorrow in the women's section.

How to create floral masterpieces

Some of the most beautiful flower arrangements are found in the paintings of Van Gogh, Renoir, Monet and other great artists. July Better Homes & Gardens shows you five famous floral paintings with special diagrams to indicate how the artists massed color, combined flower types and sizes. With these diagrams, you can create masterful arrangements in your home. Get July Better Homes & Gardens today, wherever magazines are sold!

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1/2 PRICE AGAIN! \$1 ODORON DEODORANT CREAM 1/2 PRICE 50¢ 53¢ COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE, FREE 31¢ TUBE 39¢ 37¢ FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM, CUT TO 24¢ \$1.00 V. O.-5 HAIR DRESSING 66¢

25¢ B.C. HEADACHE POWDERS 15¢ \$1.25 MISS CLAIREOL HAIR COLORS, ALL SHADES 88¢ \$3.59 POLYVISOL VITAMIN DROPS, 50 C.C. BOTTLE \$2.49

69¢ REAL-KILL INSECT SPRAY, PINT BTL. 49¢ 45¢ MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS, 12'S 28¢ \$1.08 CORICIDIN COLD TABLETS, 25'S 66¢

60 PHILLIP'S Milk of Mag. Liq. 39 1.35 EMPIRIN Tablets, 100's 89 1.00 CEPACOL Mouth Wash 69 .69 TEK Tooth Brushes 25, 4/99 .55 EASTMAN Film, 620, etc. 39, 3/1.14 2.29 POLAROID Film #47 1.79, 3/5.29 400 KLEENEX Cleansing Tissues 25 .49 FLETCHER'S Casteria 34 1.39 VITALIS Hair Tonic 98 1.50 ENDEN Dandruff Shampoo 98 2.00 TWEED Bath Powder 1.39 .75 POND'S Skin Creams 49 1.25 MERCOLIZED Wax Bleach Cr. 69 .98 ARTIA Bleach Cream 54 .79 PALMOLIVE Shave Bombs 54 .98 SCHICK Krona Blades, 15's 69, 3/1.98

2.00 VIT. B-1 Tabs., 100mg., 100's 98 1.00 MILE'S One-A-Day Vitamins 69 9.45 THERAGRAM Tablets, 100's 5.49 9.95 THERAGRAM-M Tablets, 100's 5.89 3.11 UPJOHN'S Unicals, 100's 1.89 1.67 MYADEC Capsules, 100's 5.69 1.50 PESOL Tablets, 100's 1.09 4.25 STUART'S Multivitamin, 100's 3.38 1.58 MAALOX Tablets, 100's 89, 3/2.49 1.25 ENND'S Chlorophyll Tablets 89 .79 CREOMULSION Cough Syrup 89 1.25 NYTOL Sleeping Tablets 89 .69 DJER KISS Talcum Powder 49 .75 EVE-IN-PARIS Deodorants 50 2.00 DANITA Dusting Powder 1.00 2.50 QUICK Home Permanents 1.29

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Cuba Prisoners Try To Raise Ransom

Continued From Page 1

and angry because the committee had disbanded, said they would try to raise \$28 million ransom from the American public to free 1,200 of their captured companions in arms.

Hooker said an immediate reply to the prisoners' request was not possible because the three leading members of the committee were in different cities. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, one of the three, is in Bermuda.

Labor leader Walter Reuther and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt were reported in New York.

"I believe the Cubans will stay in Key West to see if the former committee will do something further," Hooker said.

The prisoners insisted Castro had wanted 500 heavy, caterpillar tread tractors all along. The committee had offered 500 farm tractors worth about \$3 million. Negotiations ended when Castro claimed the ransom was \$28 million worth of heavy equipment.

Sea Unions Would Ease Cargo Crisis

Continued From Page 1

tion — represent about 50,000 of the 85,000 crewmen on strike.

Also involved in the walkout are the Seafarers International Union, the Marine Engineers and another radio union.

Under the proposal, the impartial board would work with Goldberg and the unions to provide clearance for essential food and other supplies. Military cargoes already are being cleared.

Passenger vessels would not be allowed to sail under the plan.

At the same time, the unions restated their position that the only way to end the walkout is through free collective bargaining.

Although the effects of the walkout have not been severe in most areas, the Hawaiian Islands reported to Kennedy that food is running out and sugar and pineapple exports are piling up.

The strike has idled 150 ships along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, but more than 800 tankers, freighters and passenger ships are still at sea and will not be affected until they reach port.

Hooker spent several hours with the prisoners Saturday night at Havana. He said the committee had made it plain it was offering only agricultural tractors and appeared at a loss to understand why Castro sent the men back.

"Dr. Castro changed his demand for tractors to one of dollars and began calling it indemnity," Hooker said. He said the committee had no legal right to discuss indemnities and that the committee headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther and Dr. Milton Eisenhower "found this intolerable."

Hooker said he was seeing the prisoners merely for "an exchange of views" and that no negotiations were planned by his committee "since it is dissolved and these men cannot negotiate anyway — they are prisoners of a dictator and prisoners can not negotiate."

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Chisox Explode To Win, 7-3, 6-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The torrid Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to 10 Sunday by whipping the Washington Senators 7-3 behind Billy Pierce and 6-3 behind Early Wynn.

The victories, 16th and 17th in the Sox' last 18 games, lifted them into a fifth-place tie with the Baltimore Orioles.

Pierce spaced eight hits in defeating Dick Donovan, who was the victim of five of six Washington errors. Donovan is 3-7. Pierce, who struck out 10, now has won four and lost five. The White Sox scored only three earned runs in the opener, two of them in a five-run sixth inning outburst.

Wynn, making his first start since being sidelined by an elbow strain, held the Senators to four hits and one run in eight innings for his fifth victory in six decisions.

Both Wynn and his successor, Turk Lown, gave up home runs to Gene Woodling—his sixth and seventh of the year.

The White Sox, playing both games without their top two run producers, injured Roy Sievers and Al Smith, were led by Floyd Robinson, who drove in three runs in the second game while hitting four singles.

Rookie J. C. Martin hit his fourth homer in the nightcap as well.

'Greatest Outside of Indy,' Says Sachs of '250'

By ROD SPICER

Rapid Eddie Sachs, loser at Indianapolis by the length of a pit stop, continued to be plagued by the same trouble Sunday.

Three hours late on a flight from Los Angeles to Atlanta, Eddie blamed the delay on a "pit stop" to rework electrical equipment.

Sachs, here to run tire tests Monday and Tuesday for the July 9 AIR big car race, readily admitted that the race will be a sprint into the unknown for the Indy drivers.

This will mark the first time this type of car has run on a mile-and-a-half banked track anywhere in the United States. Sachs will be driving a "completely rejuvenated Dean Van Lines Special," same car in which he finished second in the recent 500.

"I firmly believe," said Sachs, "that this race is the most important and greatest challenge to the drivers outside Indianapolis. I am familiar with the growth of the South and am awfully glad that someone has gotten around to building as fine a plant as this."

"Heretofore Indianapolis has been the only prestige track for the big car drivers but I believe the AIR plant will remedy this."

about the publicity released concerning the Daytona International tracks being banned for Indianapolis-type cars. "Look at it this way," said Sachs. "Sure we had a few accidents on the track but how about the 38 stock cars which piled up on one turn in one of the races. No one said the stocks were too fast for Daytona. No one asked the drivers how they felt. The cars were just banned from competition."

Sachs won't be shooting for any track records during the tire trials for Firestone. "I'll be out there strictly to try and determine what kind of improvements can be made on the tires for safety's sake. Everything I learn about the track will be available to the other drivers in a report I'll file. But

after that it's every man for himself when Ole Eddie hits the course on race day."

The volatile driver also commented on the reports of drivers pulling out of the race because they thought this type track unsafe.

"Anyone in this business who starts choosing his track is going to hurt himself," said Sachs. "It's going to hurt his confidence and then he'll begin to feel that maybe another track is unsafe, too. This leads to a one-way road out of the racing business."

Sachs singled out A. J. Foyt, '61 Indy winner, Parnelli Jones, California youngster, and Jim Hurtubise, as the youngsters to beat in this race. Hurtubise, will

be in Atlanta Lindsey Hopkins' car. Wayne Weiler, originally slated to drive the entry, was injured in a Terre Haute, Ind., crackup and is temporarily out.

"No I don't think any of the drivers will push themselves beyond their limits," said Sachs in answer to a question. "The speed of the track will be sufficiently impressive and they'll be on their toes."

The Indy ace wouldn't make any predictions as to the speeds they'll run "until I give it a whirl" but doubted that the cars would hit the talked-about 180 mark.

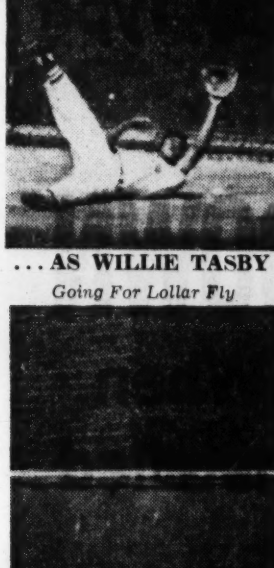
There'll be some cars bumped," said Sachs, "but I'll be in the field."



Associated Press Wirephoto
CATCH OF THE YEAR
Senator Outfielder Slips



... AS WILLIE TASBY
Going For Lollar Fly



... BEATS A FALL
And Makes Catch on Back

WASHINGTON	CHICAGO
O'Connell 3b 2 1 0 0	Aparicio ss 2 1 0 0
Veal ss 2 0 0 0	Fox 2b 2 0 0 0
Hinton rf 2 0 0 0	Robinson rf 2 0 0 0
King cf 2 0 0 0	Mingo lf 2 0 0 0
Tasby cf 2 0 0 0	Landis cf 2 0 0 0
Green c 2 0 0 0	Martin lf 2 0 0 0
Keough 1b 2 0 0 0	Carey 2b 2 0 0 0
Cottler 2b 2 0 0 0	Lollar c 2 0 0 0
Donovan p 2 0 0 0	Pierce p 2 0 0 0
Bright 2 0 0 0	
Kutyna p 2 0 0 0	
Woodling 2 0 0 0	
Totals 34 7 9 4	Totals 34 7 9 4

a—Struck out for Donovan in 8th; b—Fouled out for Kutyna in 9th.
Washington: 100 100 100—3
Chicago: 100 100 100—7
E—Veal, Keough. O'Connell, Pierce, Donovan, Hinton, Carey, King, Fox, Washington 2-1, Chicago 2-7. DP—Veal, Cottler and Keough; Pierce, Aparicio and Martin. O'Connell, Cottler and Keough. LOB—Washington 4, Chicago 3. 2B—King, Carey, Green, SS—Aparicio, S—Carey, Pierce.

WASHINGTON	CHICAGO
O'Connell 3b 2 1 0 0	Aparicio ss 2 1 0 0
Klaus ss 2 0 0 0	Fox 2b 2 0 0 0
Woodling rf 2 0 0 0	Robinson rf 2 0 0 0
Long lf 2 0 0 0	Mingo lf 2 0 0 0
Tasby cf 2 0 0 0	Landis cf 2 0 0 0
King cf 2 0 0 0	Martin lf 2 0 0 0
Daley c 2 0 0 0	Carey 2b 2 0 0 0
Cottler 2b 2 0 0 0	Carson c 2 0 0 0
K'stein p 2 0 0 0	Lollar c 2 0 0 0
Gabler p 2 0 0 0	Wynn c 2 0 0 0
Almon p 2 0 0 0	Lown p 2 0 0 0
Daniel p 2 0 0 0	
Totals 33 7 9 4	Totals 33 7 9 4

a—Filed out for Gabler in 8th.
Washington: 100 100 100—3
Chicago: 100 100 100—7
E—Klaus, 2B—Daley and Cottler; Gabler, Klaus and Long; Cottler and Long; Aparicio, Fox and Martin. LOB—Washington 4, Chicago 1. 2B—Mingo, Cottler, Long, 2B—Landis, Fox, HR—Martin, Woodling 2. SF—Carey.

K'stein (L, 1-1) 2 1 3 6 4 4 1 1
Gabler (W, 5-1) 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0
Daniel (L, 1-1) 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0
Wynn (W, 5-1) 1 3 2 2 0 0 0 0
WP—K'stein. U—Berry, Linsalata, Umont, Stewart. T—2:15. A—29,34.

Howard Leads Yanks To Win Over Twins

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Elston Howard and the New York Yankees displayed too much power for Minnesota Sunday as the Yanks rolled to an 8-4 victory over the Twins.

Howard drove in four runs, his three-run homer in the sixth erasing a 3-2 Twins' lead. Howard's RBI single and Bob Cerv's 100th career homer accounted for the first two Yankees runs.

Starter and loser Jack Kralick (6-5) was coasting behind an unearned first inning run and Harmon Killebrew's 22nd homer before the Yanks struck.

Killebrew's circuit clout was his sixth in the current six-game home stand. He has 15 runs batted in and a .591 hitting average during the span.

Bill Stafford struggled through 8 1-3 innings before he was lifted in favor of Jim Coates. Stafford (5-2) was touched for 10 hits but was aided by two key double-plays.

A pinch triple by Julio Becquer and a double by Zolto Versailles brought on Coates, who retired the next two men.

NEW YORK	MINNESOTA
Richison 2b 2 1 0 0	Lersalles ss 2 1 0 0
Kubek ss 2 1 0 0	Martin 2b 2 1 0 0
Mari rf 2 1 0 0	Killb'w 2b 2 1 0 0
Mantle cf 2 1 0 0	Lemon lf 2 1 0 0
Howard lf 2 1 0 0	Almon lf 2 1 0 0
Skowron 1b 2 1 0 0	Dobek cf 2 1 0 0
Cerv lf 2 1 0 0	Batley c 2 1 0 0
Gardner 2b 2 1 0 0	Tuttle cf 2 1 0 0
Stafford p 2 1 0 0	Kralick p 2 1 0 0
Coates p 2 1 0 0	McDevitt p 2 1 0 0
Totals 37 11 11	Totals 37 11 11

a—Struck out for Stafford in 8th.
New York: 100 100 100—8
Minnesota: 100 100 100—4
E—Gardner, Cerv, Killebrew, 2B—Howard, Stafford, 2B—Lemon, 2B—Mantle, Versailles, 2B—Becquer, 2B—Cerv, Killebrew, Howard.

Stafford (W, 6-3) 1 1 3 10 4 3 3 3
Coates (L, 6-5) 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Kralick (L, 6-5) 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
McDevitt 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
HDP—By Stafford (Lemon), U—Hogschick, Fisher, Kinsman, Hurley. T—2:28. A—35,152.

Palmer's 271 Nips The Slammer by 2

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Open. Veteran Arnold Palmer of Miami turned back a last-minute challenge from Sam Snead Sunday and won the Western Open Golf Tournament with a 271 total—two strokes ahead of Snead.

John Pott of Shreveport, La., fashioned a 67 on the final round and wound up in third place. In fourth place was Billy Casper Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., who matched Snead's final round score of 66. Sanders ended up fifth with a 276.

The \$5,000 first prize money upped Palmer's winnings to \$50,588 in GA tournaments this year. Gary Player of South Africa leads with \$53,704.

Palmer and Player will leave for England, this week to play some head-to-head matches there before competing in the British

Palmer had a two-stroke lead over Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., going into the final round of the 72-hole tournament. The gallery of 14,000 expected them to battle it out, but Sanders faltered and wound up with a 1 over-par 72.

Palmer had a sub-par round of 69 and needed it to turn back Snead who had a 5-under-par 66.

Arnold Palmer, 45-70-67-69-271, (\$5,000); Sam Snead, 46-70-66-73, (\$2,000); John Pott, 67-71-65-77, (\$1,000); Billy Casper Jr., 66-67-71-66-270, (\$1,500); Doug Sanders, 66-71-67-77, (\$1,500); Gary Player, 70-70-68-69-277, (\$1,500); Bob Goetz, 70-74-68-72, (\$1,500); Gene Littler, 69-71-67-73, (\$1,500); Don Byron, 69-71-72-72, (\$1,500); Stan Leonard, 67-71-70-72, (\$1,500); Jack Burke, 67-72-67-72, (\$1,500); Jerry Pittman, 67-71-67-72, (\$1,500); Harry Fargus, 67-72-67-72, (\$1,500); Fritz Zemp, 67-72-67-72, (\$1,500); Dave Ragan, 69-68-72-71, (\$1,500); Gardner Dickson, 67-72-72-68, (\$1,500); Bruce Baird, 69-67-67-71, (\$1,500).

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8.00x14 or 7.10x15

for your used tire \$9.00 or more
8.50x14 or 7.60x15

for your used tire \$10.00 or more
9.00x14 or 8.20x15

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THE GENERAL TIRE

BARONS MOVE INTO LEAD AS MACON JOLTS LOOKS

From Press Dispatches

Macon's explosive hitting behind Jim Stump's five-hit pitching jolted Chattanooga, 6-1, and opened the door for Birmingham to move into the Southern Association lead with 9-2 and 5-2 drubbings of Nashville Sunday.

And two big Mobile innings, plus scatter-hit hurling by Tom Richards and Ed Drapcho, dumped Shreveport, 12-5, for the Bears' eighth victory in their last 10 games.

Bill Gabler triggered a four-run second inning by the Peaches when he blasted a two-run home run, his 16th, off Bob Milo, ace Chattanooga lefty who soaked up his third loss in 11 decisions.

John Herstein opened the ninth with his 13th homer to end a shutout bid by Stump (6-2).

Southpaws Doug Gallagher (5-6) and Joe Grzenda (1-2) held the Nashvillians at bay as Birmingham moved a full game ahead of the Lookouts.

Gallagher, provided four runs in the first inning and as many in the fifth, worked out of trouble in the seventh by fanning Ev Joyner with the bases loaded.

Norm Manning drove in three runs as the Barons sent starter-loser Oscar Chinique (6-4) to the showers early.

Grzenda limited the Vols to seven hits in the nightcap, including Bob Meisner's 10th homer. George McCue and Don Lumley hit two-run homers for Birmingham in the fifth. It was McCue's ninth, Lumley's sixth.

Richards (3-3) limited Shreveport to two hits until the seventh, and Drapcho allowed two more after the Sports chased the right-hander.

Dale Willis (6-5) was the loser in a starting role, being behind by 5-1 in the fifth before Bob Flynn came on to take a beating, too. Dick McCarthy assaulted the bonus rookie for a homer in the seventh.

Steady Stearns Scores Sweep In Masters Ski Tournament

Continued from Page 8

from both men and boys.

Larry Penacho, the San Diego, Calif., youngster who won the Masters Cup last year in the boys' division, captured the men's jumping event with a meet record-tying leap of 136 feet. He was trailed by Jim Jackson of Winter Haven, Fla., who did 134, and Stearns at 133. All were well below the world record of 150 feet set by Penny Baker of Austin, Tex.

Geoffrey Wolfe, who set a new point total record in his Friday trick run, tied it on Sunday with a total of 3,146 points. Two others joined Wolfe's 3,000-point club, which up to the Masters had been exclusive. Orsi, boys champ from Stockton, Calif., did 3,062 on the first day and the ubiquitous Stearns did 3,058 Sunday.

Orsi trailed Stearns, 3,907 to 3,356, in the complicated point system which determines the big trophy winner. Joker Osborn of Cypress Gardens, Fla., second in the boys competition, was third over-all at 2,338.75.

Bardill, the Ft. Lauderdale national champ, gained the women's Masters cup over Janelle Kirkley of Cypress Gardens by just 19 points, after winning the tricks and finishing third and fourth in slalom and jumping.

MASTERS SKI FINALS

WOMEN'S SLALOM (Total Score, two best days): Janelle Kirkley, Cypress Gardens, Fla., 4:07; Jenny Hodges, Cypress Gardens, Fla., 4:15; Norine Bardill, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 4:43; Dickie Ann Hoyt, Palm Haven, N.J., 4:43; Kathy Rayville, W. Palm Beach, Fla., 5:13; Sara Parker, Wichita Falls, Tex., 5:21; Ann Dunning, Warrington, Fla., 5:20.

WOMEN'S TRICKS (Total points, two best days): Janelle Kirkley, Cypress Gardens, Fla., 2,621; Jenny Hodges, Cypress Gardens, Fla., 2,539; Sara Parker, 2,538; Kathy Rayville, 2,537; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,536; Norine Bardill, 2,535; Janelle Kirkley, 2,534; Sara Parker, 2,533; Kathy Rayville, 2,532; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,531; Norine Bardill, 2,530; Janelle Kirkley, 2,529; Sara Parker, 2,528; Kathy Rayville, 2,527; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,526; Norine Bardill, 2,525; Janelle Kirkley, 2,524; Sara Parker, 2,523; Kathy Rayville, 2,522; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,521; Norine Bardill, 2,520; Janelle Kirkley, 2,519; Sara Parker, 2,518; Kathy Rayville, 2,517; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,516; Norine Bardill, 2,515; Janelle Kirkley, 2,514; Sara Parker, 2,513; Kathy Rayville, 2,512; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,511; Norine Bardill, 2,510; Janelle Kirkley, 2,509; Sara Parker, 2,508; Kathy Rayville, 2,507; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,506; Norine Bardill, 2,505; Janelle Kirkley, 2,504; Sara Parker, 2,503; Kathy Rayville, 2,502; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,501; Norine Bardill, 2,500; Janelle Kirkley, 2,499; Sara Parker, 2,498; Kathy Rayville, 2,497; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,496; Norine Bardill, 2,495; Janelle Kirkley, 2,494; Sara Parker, 2,493; Kathy Rayville, 2,492; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,491; Norine Bardill, 2,490; Janelle Kirkley, 2,489; Sara Parker, 2,488; Kathy Rayville, 2,487; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,486; Norine Bardill, 2,485; Janelle Kirkley, 2,484; Sara Parker, 2,483; Kathy Rayville, 2,482; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,481; Norine Bardill, 2,480; Janelle Kirkley, 2,479; Sara Parker, 2,478; Kathy Rayville, 2,477; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,476; Norine Bardill, 2,475; Janelle Kirkley, 2,474; Sara Parker, 2,473; Kathy Rayville, 2,472; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,471; Norine Bardill, 2,470; Janelle Kirkley, 2,469; Sara Parker, 2,468; Kathy Rayville, 2,467; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,466; Norine Bardill, 2,465; Janelle Kirkley, 2,464; Sara Parker, 2,463; Kathy Rayville, 2,462; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,461; Norine Bardill, 2,460; Janelle Kirkley, 2,459; Sara Parker, 2,458; Kathy Rayville, 2,457; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,456; Norine Bardill, 2,455; Janelle Kirkley, 2,454; Sara Parker, 2,453; Kathy Rayville, 2,452; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,451; Norine Bardill, 2,450; Janelle Kirkley, 2,449; Sara Parker, 2,448; Kathy Rayville, 2,447; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,446; Norine Bardill, 2,445; Janelle Kirkley, 2,444; Sara Parker, 2,443; Kathy Rayville, 2,442; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,441; Norine Bardill, 2,440; Janelle Kirkley, 2,439; Sara Parker, 2,438; Kathy Rayville, 2,437; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,436; Norine Bardill, 2,435; Janelle Kirkley, 2,434; Sara Parker, 2,433; Kathy Rayville, 2,432; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,431; Norine Bardill, 2,430; Janelle Kirkley, 2,429; Sara Parker, 2,428; Kathy Rayville, 2,427; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,426; Norine Bardill, 2,425; Janelle Kirkley, 2,424; Sara Parker, 2,423; Kathy Rayville, 2,422; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,421; Norine Bardill, 2,420; Janelle Kirkley, 2,419; Sara Parker, 2,418; Kathy Rayville, 2,417; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,416; Norine Bardill, 2,415; Janelle Kirkley, 2,414; Sara Parker, 2,413; Kathy Rayville, 2,412; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,411; Norine Bardill, 2,410; Janelle Kirkley, 2,409; Sara Parker, 2,408; Kathy Rayville, 2,407; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,406; Norine Bardill, 2,405; Janelle Kirkley, 2,404; Sara Parker, 2,403; Kathy Rayville, 2,402; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,401; Norine Bardill, 2,400; Janelle Kirkley, 2,399; Sara Parker, 2,398; Kathy Rayville, 2,397; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,396; Norine Bardill, 2,395; Janelle Kirkley, 2,394; Sara Parker, 2,393; Kathy Rayville, 2,392; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,391; Norine Bardill, 2,390; Janelle Kirkley, 2,389; Sara Parker, 2,388; Kathy Rayville, 2,387; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,386; Norine Bardill, 2,385; Janelle Kirkley, 2,384; Sara Parker, 2,383; Kathy Rayville, 2,382; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,381; Norine Bardill, 2,380; Janelle Kirkley, 2,379; Sara Parker, 2,378; Kathy Rayville, 2,377; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,376; Norine Bardill, 2,375; Janelle Kirkley, 2,374; Sara Parker, 2,373; Kathy Rayville, 2,372; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,371; Norine Bardill, 2,370; Janelle Kirkley, 2,369; Sara Parker, 2,368; Kathy Rayville, 2,367; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,366; Norine Bardill, 2,365; Janelle Kirkley, 2,364; Sara Parker, 2,363; Kathy Rayville, 2,362; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,361; Norine Bardill, 2,360; Janelle Kirkley, 2,359; Sara Parker, 2,358; Kathy Rayville, 2,357; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,356; Norine Bardill, 2,355; Janelle Kirkley, 2,354; Sara Parker, 2,353; Kathy Rayville, 2,352; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,351; Norine Bardill, 2,350; Janelle Kirkley, 2,349; Sara Parker, 2,348; Kathy Rayville, 2,347; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,346; Norine Bardill, 2,345; Janelle Kirkley, 2,344; Sara Parker, 2,343; Kathy Rayville, 2,342; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,341; Norine Bardill, 2,340; Janelle Kirkley, 2,339; Sara Parker, 2,338; Kathy Rayville, 2,337; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,336; Norine Bardill, 2,335; Janelle Kirkley, 2,334; Sara Parker, 2,333; Kathy Rayville, 2,332; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,331; Norine Bardill, 2,330; Janelle Kirkley, 2,329; Sara Parker, 2,328; Kathy Rayville, 2,327; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,326; Norine Bardill, 2,325; 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Norine Bardill, 2,280; Janelle Kirkley, 2,279; Sara Parker, 2,278; Kathy Rayville, 2,277; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,276; Norine Bardill, 2,275; Janelle Kirkley, 2,274; Sara Parker, 2,273; Kathy Rayville, 2,272; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,271; Norine Bardill, 2,270; Janelle Kirkley, 2,269; Sara Parker, 2,268; Kathy Rayville, 2,267; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,266; Norine Bardill, 2,265; Janelle Kirkley, 2,264; Sara Parker, 2,263; Kathy Rayville, 2,262; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,261; Norine Bardill, 2,260; Janelle Kirkley, 2,259; Sara Parker, 2,258; Kathy Rayville, 2,257; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,256; Norine Bardill, 2,255; Janelle Kirkley, 2,254; Sara Parker, 2,253; Kathy Rayville, 2,252; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,251; Norine Bardill, 2,250; Janelle Kirkley, 2,249; Sara Parker, 2,248; Kathy Rayville, 2,247; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,246; Norine Bardill, 2,245; Janelle Kirkley, 2,244; Sara Parker, 2,243; Kathy Rayville, 2,242; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,241; Norine Bardill, 2,240; Janelle Kirkley, 2,239; Sara Parker, 2,238; Kathy Rayville, 2,237; 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Kathy Rayville, 2,192; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,191; Norine Bardill, 2,190; Janelle Kirkley, 2,189; Sara Parker, 2,188; Kathy Rayville, 2,187; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,186; Norine Bardill, 2,185; Janelle Kirkley, 2,184; Sara Parker, 2,183; Kathy Rayville, 2,182; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,181; Norine Bardill, 2,180; Janelle Kirkley, 2,179; Sara Parker, 2,178; Kathy Rayville, 2,177; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,176; Norine Bardill, 2,175; Janelle Kirkley, 2,174; Sara Parker, 2,173; Kathy Rayville, 2,172; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,171; Norine Bardill, 2,170; Janelle Kirkley, 2,169; Sara Parker, 2,168; Kathy Rayville, 2,167; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,166; Norine Bardill, 2,165; Janelle Kirkley, 2,164; Sara Parker, 2,163; Kathy Rayville, 2,162; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,161; Norine Bardill, 2,160; Janelle Kirkley, 2,159; Sara Parker, 2,158; Kathy Rayville, 2,157; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,156; Norine Bardill, 2,155; Janelle Kirkley, 2,154; Sara Parker, 2,153; Kathy Rayville, 2,152; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,151; Norine Bardill, 2,150; Janelle Kirkley, 2,149; 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Janelle Kirkley, 2,104; Sara Parker, 2,103; Kathy Rayville, 2,102; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,101; Norine Bardill, 2,100; Janelle Kirkley, 2,099; Sara Parker, 2,098; Kathy Rayville, 2,097; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,096; Norine Bardill, 2,095; Janelle Kirkley, 2,094; Sara Parker, 2,093; Kathy Rayville, 2,092; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,091; Norine Bardill, 2,090; Janelle Kirkley, 2,089; Sara Parker, 2,088; Kathy Rayville, 2,087; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,086; Norine Bardill, 2,085; Janelle Kirkley, 2,084; Sara Parker, 2,083; Kathy Rayville, 2,082; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,081; Norine Bardill, 2,080; Janelle Kirkley, 2,079; Sara Parker, 2,078; Kathy Rayville, 2,077; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,076; Norine Bardill, 2,075; Janelle Kirkley, 2,074; Sara Parker, 2,073; Kathy Rayville, 2,072; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,071; Norine Bardill, 2,070; Janelle Kirkley, 2,069; Sara Parker, 2,068; Kathy Rayville, 2,067; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,066; Norine Bardill, 2,065; Janelle Kirkley, 2,064; Sara Parker, 2,063; Kathy Rayville, 2,062; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,061; 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Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,016; Norine Bardill, 2,015; Janelle Kirkley, 2,014; Sara Parker, 2,013; Kathy Rayville, 2,012; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,011; Norine Bardill, 2,010; Janelle Kirkley, 2,009; Sara Parker, 2,008; Kathy Rayville, 2,007; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,006; Norine Bardill, 2,005; Janelle Kirkley, 2,004; Sara Parker, 2,003; Kathy Rayville, 2,002; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 2,001; Norine Bardill, 2,000; Janelle Kirkley, 1,999; Sara Parker, 1,998; Kathy Rayville, 1,997; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,996; Norine Bardill, 1,995; Janelle Kirkley, 1,994; Sara Parker, 1,993; Kathy Rayville, 1,992; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,991; Norine Bardill, 1,990; Janelle Kirkley, 1,989; Sara Parker, 1,988; Kathy Rayville, 1,987; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,986; Norine Bardill, 1,985; Janelle Kirkley, 1,984; Sara Parker, 1,983; Kathy Rayville, 1,982; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,981; Norine Bardill, 1,980; Janelle Kirkley, 1,979; Sara Parker, 1,978; Kathy Rayville, 1,977; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,976; Norine Bardill, 1,975; Janelle Kirkley, 1,974; Sara Parker, 1,973; Kathy Rayville, 1,972; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,971; Norine Bardill, 1,970; Janelle Kirkley, 1,969; Sara Parker, 1,968; Kathy Rayville, 1,967; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,966; Norine Bardill, 1,965; Janelle Kirkley, 1,964; Sara Parker, 1,963; Kathy Rayville, 1,962; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,961; Norine Bardill, 1,960; Janelle Kirkley, 1,959; Sara Parker, 1,958; Kathy Rayville, 1,957; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,956; Norine Bardill, 1,955; Janelle Kirkley, 1,954; Sara Parker, 1,953; Kathy Rayville, 1,952; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,951; Norine Bardill, 1,950; Janelle Kirkley, 1,949; Sara Parker, 1,948; Kathy Rayville, 1,947; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,946; Norine Bardill, 1,945; Janelle Kirkley, 1,944; Sara Parker, 1,943; Kathy Rayville, 1,942; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,941; Norine Bardill, 1,940; Janelle Kirkley, 1,939; Sara Parker, 1,938; Kathy Rayville, 1,937; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,936; Norine Bardill, 1,935; Janelle Kirkley, 1,934; Sara Parker, 1,933; Kathy Rayville, 1,932; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,931; Norine Bardill, 1,930; Janelle Kirkley, 1,929; Sara Parker, 1,928; Kathy Rayville, 1,927; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,926; Norine Bardill, 1,925; Janelle Kirkley, 1,924; Sara Parker, 1,923; Kathy Rayville, 1,922; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,921; Norine Bardill, 1,920; Janelle Kirkley, 1,919; Sara Parker, 1,918; Kathy Rayville, 1,917; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,916; Norine Bardill, 1,915; Janelle Kirkley, 1,914; Sara Parker, 1,913; Kathy Rayville, 1,912; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,911; Norine Bardill, 1,910; Janelle Kirkley, 1,909; Sara Parker, 1,908; Kathy Rayville, 1,907; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,906; Norine Bardill, 1,905; Janelle Kirkley, 1,904; Sara Parker, 1,903; Kathy Rayville, 1,902; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,901; Norine Bardill, 1,900; Janelle Kirkley, 1,899; Sara Parker, 1,898; Kathy Rayville, 1,897; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,896; Norine Bardill, 1,895; Janelle Kirkley, 1,894; Sara Parker, 1,893; Kathy Rayville, 1,892; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,891; Norine Bardill, 1,890; Janelle Kirkley, 1,889; Sara Parker, 1,888; Kathy Rayville, 1,887; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,886; Norine Bardill, 1,885; Janelle Kirkley, 1,884; Sara Parker, 1,883; Kathy Rayville, 1,882; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,881; Norine Bardill, 1,880; Janelle Kirkley, 1,879; Sara Parker, 1,878; Kathy Rayville, 1,877; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,876; Norine Bardill, 1,875; Janelle Kirkley, 1,874; Sara Parker, 1,873; Kathy Rayville, 1,872; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,871; Norine Bardill, 1,870; Janelle Kirkley, 1,869; Sara Parker, 1,868; Kathy Rayville, 1,867; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,866; Norine Bardill, 1,865; Janelle Kirkley, 1,864; Sara Parker, 1,863; Kathy Rayville, 1,862; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,861; Norine Bardill, 1,860; Janelle Kirkley, 1,859; Sara Parker, 1,858; Kathy Rayville, 1,857; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,856; Norine Bardill, 1,855; Janelle Kirkley, 1,854; Sara Parker, 1,853; Kathy Rayville, 1,852; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,851; Norine Bardill, 1,850; Janelle Kirkley, 1,849; Sara Parker, 1,848; Kathy Rayville, 1,847; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,846; Norine Bardill, 1,845; Janelle Kirkley, 1,844; Sara Parker, 1,843; Kathy Rayville, 1,842; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,841; Norine Bardill, 1,840; Janelle Kirkley, 1,839; Sara Parker, 1,838; Kathy Rayville, 1,837; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,836; Norine Bardill, 1,835; Janelle Kirkley, 1,834; Sara Parker, 1,833; Kathy Rayville, 1,832; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,831; Norine Bardill, 1,830; Janelle Kirkley, 1,829; Sara Parker, 1,828; Kathy Rayville, 1,827; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,826; Norine Bardill, 1,825; Janelle Kirkley, 1,824; Sara Parker, 1,823; Kathy Rayville, 1,822; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,821; Norine Bardill, 1,820; Janelle Kirkley, 1,819; Sara Parker, 1,818; Kathy Rayville, 1,817; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,816; Norine Bardill, 1,815; Janelle Kirkley, 1,814; Sara Parker, 1,813; Kathy Rayville, 1,812; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,811; Norine Bardill, 1,810; Janelle Kirkley, 1,809; Sara Parker, 1,808; Kathy Rayville, 1,807; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,806; Norine Bardill, 1,805; Janelle Kirkley, 1,804; Sara Parker, 1,803; Kathy Rayville, 1,802; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,801; Norine Bardill, 1,800; Janelle Kirkley, 1,799; Sara Parker, 1,798; Kathy Rayville, 1,797; 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Kathy Rayville, 1,752; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,751; Norine Bardill, 1,750; Janelle Kirkley, 1,749; Sara Parker, 1,748; Kathy Rayville, 1,747; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,746; Norine Bardill, 1,745; Janelle Kirkley, 1,744; Sara Parker, 1,743; Kathy Rayville, 1,742; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,741; Norine Bardill, 1,740; Janelle Kirkley, 1,739; Sara Parker, 1,738; Kathy Rayville, 1,737; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,736; Norine Bardill, 1,735; Janelle Kirkley, 1,734; Sara Parker, 1,733; Kathy Rayville, 1,732; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,731; Norine Bardill, 1,730; Janelle Kirkley, 1,729; Sara Parker, 1,728; Kathy Rayville, 1,727; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,726; Norine Bardill, 1,725; Janelle Kirkley, 1,724; Sara Parker, 1,723; Kathy Rayville, 1,722; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,721; Norine Bardill, 1,720; Janelle Kirkley, 1,719; Sara Parker, 1,718; Kathy Rayville, 1,717; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,716; Norine Bardill, 1,715; Janelle Kirkley, 1,714; Sara Parker, 1,713; Kathy Rayville, 1,712; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,711; Norine Bardill, 1,710; Janelle Kirkley, 1,709; Sara Parker, 1,708; Kathy Rayville, 1,707; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,706; Norine Bardill, 1,705; Janelle Kirkley, 1,704; Sara Parker, 1,703; Kathy Rayville, 1,702; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,701; Norine Bardill, 1,700; Janelle Kirkley, 1,699; Sara Parker, 1,698; Kathy Rayville, 1,697; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,696; Norine Bardill, 1,695; Janelle Kirkley, 1,694; Sara Parker, 1,693; Kathy Rayville, 1,692; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,691; Norine Bardill, 1,690; Janelle Kirkley, 1,689; Sara Parker, 1,688; Kathy Rayville, 1,687; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,686; Norine Bardill, 1,685; Janelle Kirkley, 1,684; Sara Parker, 1,683; Kathy Rayville, 1,682; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,681; Norine Bardill, 1,680; Janelle Kirkley, 1,679; Sara Parker, 1,678; Kathy Rayville, 1,677; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,676; Norine Bardill, 1,675; Janelle Kirkley, 1,674; Sara Parker, 1,673; Kathy Rayville, 1,672; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,671; Norine Bardill, 1,670; Janelle Kirkley, 1,669; Sara Parker, 1,668; Kathy Rayville, 1,667; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,666; Norine Bardill, 1,665; Janelle Kirkley, 1,664; Sara Parker, 1,663; Kathy Rayville, 1,662; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,661; Norine Bardill, 1,660; Janelle Kirkley, 1,659; Sara Parker, 1,658; Kathy Rayville, 1,657; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,656; Norine Bardill, 1,655; Janelle Kirkley, 1,654; Sara Parker, 1,653; Kathy Rayville, 1,652; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,651; Norine Bardill, 1,650; Janelle Kirkley, 1,649; Sara Parker, 1,648; Kathy Rayville, 1,647; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,646; Norine Bardill, 1,645; Janelle Kirkley, 1,644; Sara Parker, 1,643; Kathy Rayville, 1,642; Dickie Ann Hoyt, 1,641; Nor

Wall St. Views

Analysts Turn
A Bit Pessimistic

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A note of pessimism has cropped up among the Wall Street experts who keep a close eye on the stock market.

It remains to be seen whether the 675 level on the Dow Jones industrial average will prove to be a temporary or more lasting base of support for the market, commented B. K. Thurlow, of the brokerage firm, Winslow, Cohn & Stetson.

THESE REASONS

He gave these reasons for skepticism:

Confidence in the Kennedy administration, one of the stimulants to the October-May advance, has weakened.

Unexpected price-cutting in steel, paper, copper, chemicals and aluminum dims the business recovery.

During recent weeks a large number of important stocks have

built up technical patterns suggesting major tops.

SUMMER RALLY SEEN

There seems to be almost complete unanimity in expecting a summer rally to carry prices to new highs.

The number of secondary offerings in the market is large and increasing.

Short interest in stock exchange issues dropped over 290,000 shares during the two months ended June 15.

"These factors, in our opinion," said Thurlow, "call for proceeding with caution."

Above Earnings

While the market has calmed considerably, it still floats far above any level that could be justified by current earnings and dividends, says the advisory service, Value Line Investment Survey.

It feels that investors are counting on a substantial growth of earnings to bring up the base of values that underpins the market. But it warns that the degree of forward price discount has seldom, if ever, been matched.

NO SERIOUS DROP

"Apparently the conviction has taken hold that serious business recession can no longer occur because of government intervention, and the safety of reported earnings is better than in the past because of more conservative depreciation charges," says Value Line.

"Maybe so, but little heed seems to be given to the growing power of labor and its constant pressure on profit margins, and the possibility of heavier taxation as the foreign situation worsens."

"If these adverse influences should prevent earnings from rising, the stock market would probably undergo a shocking readjustment."

Business School
Deanship Goes
To Young at AU

The new dean of the School of Business Administration at Atlanta University will be Dr. Harding B. Young, President Rufus E. Clement announced.

Young will succeed Dr. Sam Z. Westerfield, who has accepted a post with the Treasury Department.

Dr. Young comes to Atlanta from North Carolina College at Durham, where he was chairman of the department and professor of business. He was graduated from Arkansas A.M. and N., received his M.A. from Boston University and a D.C.S. from Harvard School of Business, doing further graduate study at the University of Denver.

People
and Events

Chartered Life Underwriters. Atlanta chapter, has elected as officers for the coming year president John H. Thurman, vice president John M. DeBorde III, secretary T. E. Penland Jr., and treasurer Frank W. Allcorn, and as directors John O. Gaultney, Henry D. Geigerman, Frank M. Miller and Bill Nash.

Lockheed's Georgia Division has announced that Dr. Earl A. Alluisi, assistant professor of psychology at Emory University, has joined its Human Factors Research Department as associate scientist. A consultant to the department last summer, he once served as senior engineering psychologist at Lockheed's Missiles Systems Division, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Mortgage Bankers Association of America announced that Atlanta Jack M. Martin and Jack Adair have been nominated for 1961-62 terms as regional vice president and member of the board of governors, respectively.

North American Investors, Inc., Atlanta, has announced the elections of Graham Holloway as president and Randy Seckman as executive vice president and sales manager. Both were formerly vice presidents of First Southern Corp.

Gordons Transports, Inc., has promoted Rudy Wesley of Decatur from salesman to sales manager for its Atlanta district.

Henry A. Stephens of Atlanta has been reelected a director of the National Parking Association.

Long Crisis
Forecast
For Schools

By CLAUDE GEORGE SR.
"Americans are going to be faced with a series of school crises for a long time to come," Dr. Rufus Clement told teachers attending summer school at Atlanta University.

He said that as educators they would be limited in their efforts to solve school problems because of public indifference but must get the best possible preparation, including more languages.

"We recognize what the problems are, and in most cases we know what solutions it will take to solve these problems, but it is left with the public at large to implement these solutions."

Pointing out that too often when presented with solutions the public attitude is "So what?" the president of Atlanta University stated, "I am a staunch supporter of federal aid to schools."

Dr. Clement felt that the next basic problem is the lack of equal opportunity for all students.

"I hope this will fade away in the next 10 years," he continued. "We are in a race for survival. We must make every possible effort to train every mind regardless of creed or color."

Negroes Here Can Get
Fair Deal, Wood Says

James Wood, director of the All-Citizen Registration Committee, told members of the Northeast Community Civic Council that Negroes in metropolitan Atlanta have a better chance to "remove all excuses for not getting a fair deal in city civic affairs than in any city I know about."

Anybody who desires to become a registered voter can do so here within 10 minutes without any intimidation, he told the group. Wood added that if anyone failed to register and vote for candidates that would better their community it would be downright laziness.

In other speeches at the meeting at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, J. H. Grigsby, relocation and property management officer of Urban Renewal, said every effort would be made to relocate people who are in urban renewal areas with the least possible handicap to those citizens.

James Gibson, NAACP office, said the NAACP was keenly interested in seeing that every student seeking to be transferred to an integrated school next September gets a fair deal.

Mayor Seeks
U.S. Aid for
City Transit

Mayor William B. Hartsfield has launched a telegraphic drive to support a \$150 million program of federal aid to help improve transit systems in American cities.

The effort precedes the mayor's appearance Tuesday before a U.S. House committee's hearing on the aid bills.

Hartsfield expressed the hope that Atlanta will be among the cities to be included in an experimental program to facilitate transit operations.

Chamblee, Oxford
P.O. Bids Asked

Constitution Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Post Office Department is calling for bids on new post offices in Chamblee and Oxford, Sen. Herman Talmadge and Rep. James C. Davis said.

Davis said invitations to bid on the Chamblee facility will be opened June 30. The building is to be located on the northeast corner of Broad Street and Irving Drive on a lot of 88,663 square feet.

The interior space of the facility is to include 18,906 square feet, with a platform area of 3,758 square feet and a paved area of 37,280 square feet.

The building is to be leased on a 20-year basic lease term with four five-year renewal options. Bids will be opened July 31 at the Federal Annex in Atlanta.

Talmadge announced the advertisement for the Oxford facility will be posted June 28 for a

monthly rental for interior space of 1,000 square feet, platform of 96 square feet, and paved area, 3,500 square feet.

Sam W. Mangham Rites
To Be at Grave Today

Graveside services for Sam W. Mangham Sr., president of the Dickey-Mangham Co., will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Westview Cemetery with the Rev. Fred L. Nolting officiating.

Mr. Mangham died Saturday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. He lived at 138 W. Paces Ferry Rd., N.W.

Born in Griffin, he had lived here for the past 50 years. Mr. Mangham attended Georgia Tech and was an ensign in the Navy during World War I.

In 1922 he married the former Marguerite Blakely, who survives.

Mr. Mangham was past president of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Capital City Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, the Nine O'clock Club, and the University Yacht Club.

Other survivors include a son, Sam W. Mangham Jr., Atlanta.

Joseph Bailey Rites Today;
Inventor and Manufacturer

Graveside services for Joseph O. Bailey, 81, inventor and former machinery manufacturer, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Decatur Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. J. J. Sneed officiating.

Mr. Bailey of 1412 N. Decatur Rd., Decatur, died Saturday in a private hospital.

Mr. Bailey was president and owner of the Bailey-Burruss Manufacturing Co. which he sold in 1934 to the Link-Belt Co.

As an inventor, Mr. Bailey held a number of patents one of which was on an improved method for making a screw conveyor for use in cotton gins and cotton seed mills.

His inventions, which were used in the grain industry as well as cotton, were used throughout the world.

Mr. Bailey was a native of Washington, Ga., and came to Atlanta in the 1890s. In 1902 he married the former Pauline West. She died in 1946.

He started into business with a plant on Murphy Street before World War I.

Mr. Bailey was a member of

the Haygood Memorial Methodist Church and was one of the organizers of the old Merchants and Manufacturers Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Atlanta; a granddaughter, Mrs. John C. Blacklock Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., and a great granddaughter, Miss Ryan Blacklock, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Mexico Sells Sugar

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico exported 267,710 tons of sugar valued at \$32.5 million in the first four months of 1961.

FOR LEASE
10,000 to 40,000 Sq. Ft.
Long or Short Terms.
Reasonable Rental
Rail-Truck
Geo. Kerwin
SY. 9-5641

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A. J. Albert
Gets C of C
School Post

Ashton J. Albert, assistant vice president and public relations director for the Trust Company of Georgia, has been named chairman of the Education Department of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce.

In announcing the appointment, Chamber President W. Cameron Mitchell said the department will conduct an expanded program this year of activities "aimed at enriching educational opportunities available to Georgians."

In addition to new educational projects now in the planning stages, a major project will again be the Student-Teacher-Achievement Recognition (STAR) program which has received national acclaim since its launching under chamber auspices in 1958.

H. W. Mangum
Dies From Shot

Horace William Mangum, 64, a night watchman for the Central Paving Company, was found dead Sunday afternoon of a gunshot wound in the bedroom of his home, 399 Holly St. N.W., police said.

Patrolman J. F. Inman said .32-caliber revolver was found nearby.

Relatives told Inman that Mr. Mangum had been despondent recently because of ill health.

Funeral plans will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Apex Plumbing & Supply Co. Tel.: JA. 3-5757 • Atlanta
Cutter's Exchange of Ga., Inc. Tel.: JA. 4-2383 • Atlanta
Refrigeration Appliances, Inc. Tel.: 525-3719 • Atlanta

DRIVE THE
Blue Ridge
Parkway

Atlanta is just a few hours away from one of the most beautiful scenic drives in the nation: the Blue Ridge Parkway. Running from Cherokee, N.C., to Roanoke, Va., the parkway offers miles of unspoiled mountaintops, dozens of resort towns, auction houses, an Indian reservation, motels and restaurants. The Journal's Fred Powledge reports on a budget vacation along the crest of one of the oldest mountain ranges in the U.S.

ALSO
COMING
SUNDAYWILL THEY
GO BACK
TO CRIME?

The Journal's William O. Smith tells how Fulton County criminal offenders are rehabilitated to prevent a return to crime.

COME SAIL
DOWN THE
SUWANNEE

in the first of a new series on the rivers of Georgia in The Sunday Magazine.

HOUSEWIVES
AND THEIR
SPARE TIME

How do they spend it with all the modern conveniences freeing them from heavy work? The Journal's Linda Street reports in the women's section.

This Sunday's
**Atlanta Journal
and
Constitution**

HARRELL & COMPANY
Save by Paying Cash on
Auto—Home Owners Insurance
1005 Spring St., N.W. TR. 6-5711

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FOR THE RIGHT SALES ORGANIZATION

Sales affiliate of Dictograph Corporation, (57 years old, AAA-1) is seeking an aggressive, experienced sales organization, to become one of our network of dealers in the sale of our electronic safety device direct to homes and industry.

We have a powerful sales presentation; we want you to help double the 200 million dollars of equipment our dealers have sold to date. Members of IFA.

If you are a financially responsible individual or an organization with a strong sales and management background, our business will give you an extremely high net income.

We will interview applicants locally within the next two weeks. Write immediately to: DICTOGRAPH FIRE DETECTIVE, 300 CHANCELLOR AVENUE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.



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Parade at 3:00 p.m.,
(on the 4th, of course)
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Salute to America.

No Limit at A&P!

LEMONADE

• Real Gold Frozen Concentrate

3 6-Oz. Cans **29¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

STEAK

• Boneless Round • Cubed

Your Choice... Lb. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

LEMONS

Doz. **29¢**

APPLE PIE

Jane Parker **39¢**

24-oz. Size

ICE MILK

Marvel Brand Half Gallon **39¢**

Prices effective entire week of June 26 to July 1 and on Monday, July 3 in these counties: DeKalb • Fulton • Cobb • Clayton and in Griffin, Jackson, Cartersville, Athens and Gainesville

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo



RHYME A DAY

By
OLLIE
REEVES

"Counting sheep is a form of self-hypnosis. Soft music from your bedside radio or the sound of a light wind blowing is just as effective."—Medical column quote.

Some evening when you have retired... But cannot go to sleep... A little patience is required... To count a flock of sheep... For some of them will jump the fence... And some go through the gate... For sheep don't have much common sense... And don't know it is late.

The hands keep moving on the clock... And you should be asleep... But you are busy with a flock... Of mutton-headed sheep... When no one but a shepherd boy... Who wasn't very bright... Could be expected to enjoy... That kind of work at night.

At two o'clock you've lost the count... And have to make a check... You're tired out, your tensions mount... And you're a nervous wreck... But several little lambs are born... And you must count again... And now the lights of early morn... Shine through your windowpane... Now your flock of sheep has bred... Another flock of sheep... You might as well get out of bed... You'll never get to sleep.

JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



(Answer tomorrow)

Saturday's answers: ENSUE FOYER STAVE SIPHON—SAFETY PINS

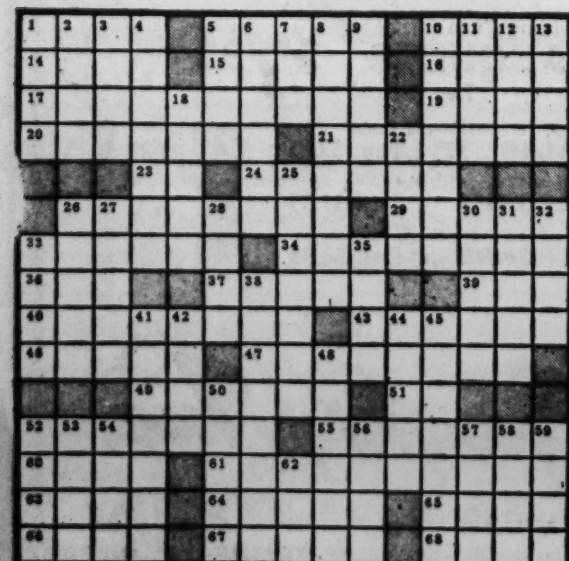
Today's Crossword Puzzle

1—de combat.
8—Flow, Orkney sea Basin.
10—Ship's timber.
14—Ratification of blessing or curse.
15—Pet to the Pope.
16—Small body of land.
17—Restorers.
18—U.S. agency.
20—Informed.
21—Common to animal, bell and shoe.
22—Pronoun.
24—Single-footed.
26—Part to a race of rulers.
27—Western feature.
34—Hound dog.
38—Shiny.
39—Old-time propeller.
37—Cornered.
38—Drink.
40—Payee.
43—Guests at family functions.
46—Remainder: Fr.
47—Chow.
48—Pert to a leg bone.
51—Capitol site.

22—Water scorpion genus.
25—Its capital, Lagos.
26—Silas.
27—18th c. U.S. diplomat.
27—Lengths or areas.
28—Collections.
30—Pert to cavities: anat.
31—Flatters: (slang).
32—Urges on.
33—South African publication.
35—Superintendent.
38—New version.
41—Once an empire, now a footstool.
42—Hindrance or freedom.
44—Barer.
45—Hemipterous insect.
48—Adroit.
50—Outstrips.
52—Wedding or funeral.
53—And others: Lat. abbr.
54—Actor Motel.
57—Girl's name.
58—Wooded.
59—A Williams and Kennedy.
62—Naval person of limited authority.

52—Changes building laws.
53—Expert swordswoman.
60—A particular.
61—Rabbit variety: 2 wds.
62—... that once through
64—Rude sleds.
65—Secondhand.
66—Esau's father-in-law.
67—Diadadful sound.
68—Flits.

DOWN
1—Hear ye!
2—Portent.
3—City of short residence.
4—Precipitating.
5—Reach across.
6—Violin string.
7—C.I. address.
8—Bit.
9—Political pundit.
10—Domain.
11—Jacob's brother.
12—Otherwise.
13—Meadows.
18—Indispensable.



GOREN on BRIDGE

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
A 10 4 ♥ A K J 10 6 ♦ K 10 8 7 6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Two diamonds. No more aggressive action would be justified at this point. Partner's distribution is still an unknown factor and until a fit is found, we can't be certain how much this hand will produce.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
A 10 7 2 ♥ A ♦ J 10 7 4 ♠ 10 7 2
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Two no trump. While we prefer, wherever possible, to take the pressure off partner, we have not sufficient values in this case to do so, having only 11 points in high cards. The singleton heart is also a bearish influence. If partner does not go on to three, the play for game should not be very good.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
K J 6 2 ♥ J 7 5 ♦ A Q 9 4 ♠ 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Four diamonds. A strong bid is in order. Partner's two heart bid constitutes a so-called "reverse" and should be based on at least 19 points. Your hand is worth 12 points in support of diamonds. A slam is, therefore, not remote and it is recommended that the display of strength be made below the game level.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
K 8 4 3 ♥ 5 4 ♦ 10 5 4 ♠ K 10 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. While this hand contains the minimum in high cards you should carry on, the partner's raise is not forcing. The club fit is the determining factor. Reverse the hearts and clubs and a doubtful situation would exist.

Q. 5—Opponents have 60 part score and as South you hold:
K 9 7 5 3 ♥ 6 2 ♦ A 9 4 ♠ 10 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 NT Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

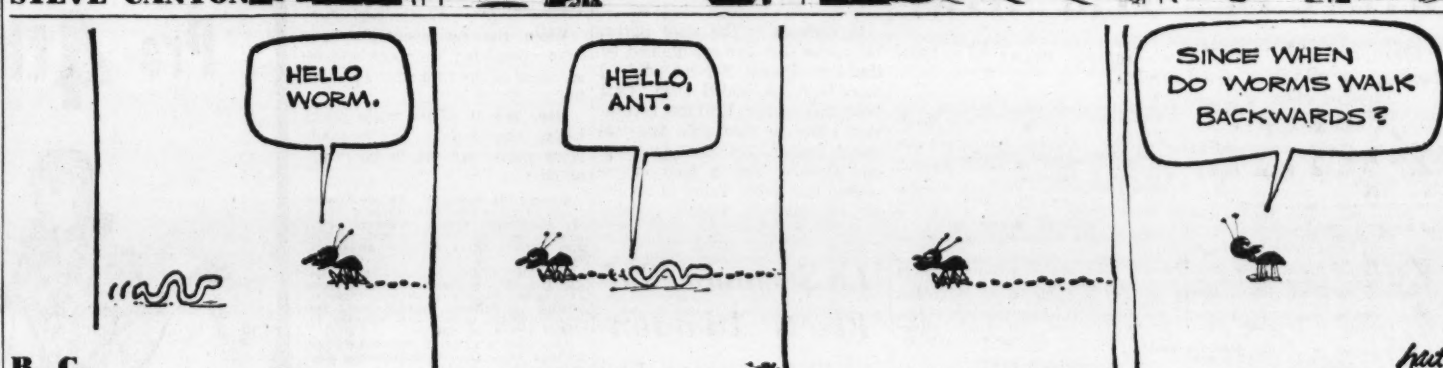
A.—Two spades. Under normal conditions, holding more than six points, you should pass the no trump bid for penalties, but in this particular case it pays to be a little more cautious. Since one no trump puts the enemy "out," partner may have stretched a point to double in order to put up some sort of fight. You should, therefore, keep your powder dry by bidding two spades.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
A 6 2 ♥ A K 10 9 8 ♦ 7 5 3 ♠ K 9 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has announced a strong hand by making a free rebid of one no trump after the adverse spade bid. The suggested call is a raise of the no trump. With a timid partner perhaps to three no trump, with most partners a raise to two no trump would suffice.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
A 8 ♥ Q J 8 6 ♦ A 9 7 4 3 ♠ K 10 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. This hand has splendid distributional values, and if a good suit fit can be found a slam is not at all remote. Partner's jump to two no trump does not deny possession of a four card heart suit and the temporizing bid is strongly recommended.



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BOTH ARE SHOCK-RESIST!
MAN'S IS WATER-PROOF
if crystal, crown and case remain intact.

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NO MONEY DOWN
\$6.25 WEEK

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Opposite Pines Arcade
26 BROAD ST. S.W. Across from
Rich's
65 PARK SQUARE, Marietta, Ga.
BELVEDERE PLAZA, Across from Rich's

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W-D BRANDED GRAIN-FED BEEF
 7" CUT RIB **STEAK** Bone In lb. **65^c**
 BONELESS ROUND **STEAK** Full Cut lb. **75^c**
 PLATE BEEF **STEW** Lean lb. **23^c**
 BRISKET **ROAST** Boneless lb. **59^c**
 SHORT **RIBS** FOR BAR-B-CUE lb. **39^c**
 FRESH GROUND **BEEF** lb. **43^c**

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EGGS
 2 DOZ.
89^c



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Turkeys

8 to 12 POUND HENS

lb.

29^c



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WESTERN

Cantaloupes JUMBO SIZE **39^c**



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88^c

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Enriched Always Fresh

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DEEP SOUTH STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES
 2 LB. JAR **69^c**

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CHEK

BEVERAGES

ALL FLAVORS

12 12-OZ. CANS

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20 6-18-27-32 57-72-86-90	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21 2-17-24-36 38-44-52-55	CANCER JUNE 22 JULY 21 3-5-9-14 22-28-39	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88
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1-1 2-Much 3-How 4-You 5-Fun 6-Accounts 7-Speedy 8-Paces 9-Be 10-Protect 11-More 12-Your 13-Cheerful 14-Happy 15-Let 16-Conditions 17-Can 18-Seen 19-Don't 20-Today's 21-Attractive 22-And 23-Duty 24-Be 25-Opportunity 26-Take 27-To 28-Delight 29-Vibrations 30-What	31-Hard 32-Need 33-Your 34-Don't 35-Indicated 36-Accomplished 37-Put 38-Today 39-Others 40-Are 41-Things 42-Others 43-Should 44-If 45-Auspicious 46-Off 47-First 48-Book 49-Earned 50-Put 51-Profits 52-Govern 53-Slow 54-Down 55-Risk 56-Through 57-Money 58-Fast 59-Them 60-Your	61-Don't 62-To 63-Some 64-For 65-Tell 66-Don't 67-Personal 68-Action 69-Succumb 70-To 71-Considerably 72-Untangling 73-Begin 74-Waiters 75-Over 76-Today 77-Moves 78-You 79-Take 80-Others 81-And 82-You 83-Concentrate 84-Influence 85-Risk 86-And 87-Too 88-Actions 89-Seriously 90-Rearranging
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Good Adverse Neutral

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to be very direct and outspoken in stating what you want and just how you would like to have it.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Think out better ways of getting the right support from higher-ups today. **Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) Get in touch with experts in your field of endeavor and discuss with them your own ideas and get their opinion. P.M. be with the person closest to your heart. **Gemini** (May 21 to June 21) Every opportunity is yours now to impress your competition with your talents and they will then cooperate with you so that there is real success all around.

Moon Children (June 22 to July 21) Since the labors at hand interest you now, you will be able to handle them most efficiently. **Leo** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to ride favorite hobbies and have a wonderful time. First get important work done. **Virgo** (Aug.

22 to Sept. 22) Show true affection and loyalty for family and relatives. Tonight entertain at home.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy. You can accomplish a very great deal today. **Scorpio** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate upon new ways to increase income so you can enjoy some special luxuries. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can go about socially or in business and get the results you desire by using a direct approach and acting in a positive manner.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day for investigation into what has been puzzling you. Get to the bottom of things. **Aquarius** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't be offended when good friends honestly tell you what you must do to advance more quickly—constructive criticism is better than gold. **Pisces** (Feb. 20 to March 20) It behooves you to pay less attention to personal desires and recreation and dwell more on the practical things of life.

Good Health

Low-Purine Diet Is Best For Most Gout Sufferers

Dear Dr. Molner: I am writing for my brother who is troubled with gout. What causes it? What is he allowed to eat and what not? What can he do for it? His doctor told him not to eat pork. We met someone with gout who said his doctor has him on a pork diet, but he is not allowed beef. Who is right?—V.K.

Maybe both are right.

Gout is a disorder in the metabolism of uric acid. That is to say, uric acid is present naturally in the system, but when the body cannot dispose of it adequately, the excess can cause trouble.

When one has gout, the uric acid accumulates in the blood, and eventually is deposited (or some of it) as crystals in certain joints, or even in such places as the ear lobes. The big toe is the classic spot, but it by no means is the only one.

By reputation, gout is a disease of people who live high and eat a lot of rich food. As a matter of fact, this isn't necessarily true. Nevertheless, high livers are usually big eaters, and it's easy to see why they may be especially prone to the misery of gout.

Uric acid is one of a group of chemicals known as purines. If you eat a low-purine diet, you get less uric acid in the system, and there's less for your faulty metabolism to get rid of.

So a low-purine diet is reason-

able and I see no objection to it between attacks—except that a purine-free diet is low in protein which is necessary in a good diet. For that reason I can't advise continued use of a low-purine diet. Nor would it be very tasty, in time. It would get monotonous.

The high-purine foods are meats (including sweetbreads, kidney liver). Fish and seafoods generally are very high.

As to vegetables, mushrooms, asparagus, cauliflower, spinach, lentils, beans and peas are high in purines. Coffee, tea and cocoa are high, also.

So a gout patient asks, "What can I eat?" It's a good question. The answer is that cheese, milk and eggs have protein but no purine. Fruits, cereals and most vegetables except those listed above are low in purine or have none.

I don't know of anyone who ever halted gout attacks by diet alone, but several drugs are very helpful. Colchicine, an old, old remedy, remains a stand-by. Phenylbutazone and some steroids are good.

Educators Join Massey College Faculty



Pictured is the busy sales counter of Jackson Electronic Supply where hundreds of orders filled daily. See story for informative data.

Jackson Electronic Supply Serves Behind TV Repair Scene Here

Ever wondered where your TV technician gets the parts to repair your television set? Since 1948 when TV took hold in Atlanta, hundreds of thousands of sets have been sold. More than 100 different makes and models are in use in several hundred thousand homes. In an industry of this size, service and repair play an obviously important role.

When your set breaks down you

naturally expect and demand that it be repaired immediately. That's why your television repairman calls for help from his favorite electronic supply house. The trouble could be with any one of many components in the set—small tube or picture tube, transformer, condenser, resistor. Your TV repairman must be able to diagnose the trouble and replace the defective part—all before you miss your favorite program!

Jackson Electronic Supply Co., 1135 Chattahoochee Ave., NW, sell wholesale only to service technicians, dealers and industrial users of electronic parts. It's their job to fill the order from your repairman as quickly as possible, so

your set can be repaired and returned to you without delay. That's why they must stock every conceivable item needed. The number of items, in fact, runs to considerably over 100,000.

Jackson's efficient crew of counter-salesmen are all technically minded and they know how to get the right part to the service technician on time. They deliver twice daily to Atlanta, and out-of-town shipments are delivered to bus stations or post office twice each day for rush shipment.

Purchasing and stocking these complex parts is the responsibility of J. L. Sargent, a veteran of more than 17 years' experience in electronics. Bill Christy heads the staff of counter salesmen which includes Troy Gunning, Weyman Rakestraw, Phillip Abernathy, and Herman Todd. Warehouse manager is Bobby Snyder. Jackson Electronic's experienced outside salesmen, who are constantly showing and demonstrating new items to television technicians, include Don Lacy, Bill Lindsay and Marion Jordan, all veterans of many years in the electronics industry.

Jackson Electronic Supply serves as distributor for many of the nation's leading electronics manufacturers such as Sylvania Electric, General Electric, Cornell Dubilier Capacitors, Ohmite, Clarostat, Eveready, Burgess, Astatic, Shure, Jensen, Quam, Utah, Bogen, University, Triplett, Simpson, Hickok, Stancor, Triad, UTC, Centralab and many others.

This Atlanta concern celebrated its seventh anniversary last week by holding open house for several hundred dealers in its modern office and warehouse on Chattahoochee Avenue.

Professional Training and Experience

Edward Porter, president of Massey College of Georgia, announces that six new professors have joined the faculty of Massey College during the past ten months. These business educators all have their Master's Degrees from well-known universities and in addition, have specialized in professional training and experience in the business world.

Other faculty members of the Massey College, located in Atlanta, Columbus and Marietta, Ga., possess B.S., B.A., L.L.B., C.P.A., and other advanced training related to business education. Massey College is now rated by business leaders and educators as the outstanding private school of business in the country. During the past twelve years Massey College has become acknowledged as the largest private school of business in the South.

The Dean of Massey College is Mrs. Marie Warinner, an outstanding educator with a reputation in metropolitan Atlanta as a "teacher."

Nina B. Andrews and Jack Moore are the Dean of the South's largest private school of business, Mrs. Warinner holds a Bachelor's Degree in Latin from Vanderbilt and a Master's Degree from the University of Tennessee.

As the Dean of the South's largest private school of business, Mrs. Warinner was invited to confer in Washington, D.C., with Dr. Wayne Reed, Deputy Commissioner of Education in the U.S. Department of Education. On June 16, she had a personal interview with Dr. Reed and discussed the contributions of Massey College to the private educational system of this country.

Known as a perfectionist by the students at Massey College, Mr. William L. Honeycutt, holds a B.S. in Business Administration from East Tennessee State College and a Master's Degree in Educational Psychology from the University of Texas.

The highly qualified Mrs. Lorraine Rae is a graduate of Mars Hill Junior College and received her Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Wake Forest



Marie Warinner

College. Later she earned her masters degree in education and History from Appalachian State Teachers College.

Another brilliant addition to the Massey College faculty is Mrs. Stacey Swinney, who was graduated Cum Laude from Northwestern University, where she was awarded both her B.S. and her Master's Degree. Mrs. Swinney has also done graduate



Stacey Swinney

work toward her Doctor's degree at Stanford University, San Jose State, University of California and the University of San Francisco.

The exceptionally well-qualified Mrs. Nina B. Andrews has 60 hours completed on her Ph.D. She is a liberal arts graduate of Wesleyan College and was awarded her Master's Degree in education from the University of Florida. Mrs. Andrews' business experience covers secretarial and office management positions with C.B.S. and M.B.S. in Hollywood, Calif. She has also been media director and production manager for an advertising agency. Mrs. Andrews serves as assistant to the dean of Massey College and as coordinator of student affairs at the college.

A graduate of both Harvard and Princeton University, Mr. Jack Moore brings a distinguished educational background to Massey College. Mr. Moore received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Harvard University. In Stuttgart, Germany, he added two years of graduate work to his education. In 1961 Mr. Moore was granted his Master of Arts Degree from Princeton University.

The heads of other departments at Massey College possess titles and degrees signifying that they are certified public accountants or hold degrees in psychology or business science. Associate and guest instructors at Massey College all hold one or more university degrees.

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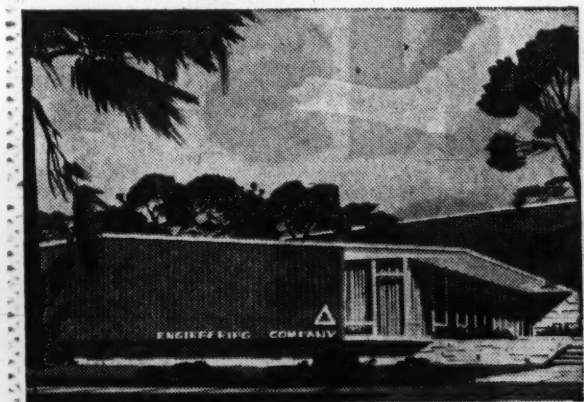
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Ben Hill Building Supply Giving Help to Do-It-Yourself Builders

For the individual who plans to build his own home, Ben Hill Building Supply, Inc., at 3976 Stone Road, SW, just a few blocks from the downtown Ben Hill business section, could well be the most important name in most any do-it-yourself plan.

Ben Hill Supply offers all but one-stop service to builders and contractors, and, while there are numerous name brand products available at economical prices, the company's real stock-in-trade is its counseling service, which can begin at the blue print stage and extend to the driving of the very last nail.

"Bring your blue prints and we will give you a complete cost analysis on all materials needed," invites D. R. Stowers, manager of the Ben Hill store. Mr. Stowers pointed out that the cost estimate is free of charge, and that his company will also recommend contractors for those jobs that call for contracting service.

Quality materials at an economical price and fast delivery service are two other factors that



T. A. Streatman, assistant manager, Ben Hill Building Supply, Inc., 3976 Stone Rd., SW, has 25 years experience in the building material business. His advice to do-it-yourself builders takes in everything from foundation to roof. See story.

have contributed to the popularity of this local store. Ben Hill

Supply can also arrange for the financing of materials including FHA Home Repair Loans.

"Bird Roofing, Gold Bond Products, Peachtree Sliding Doors (for showers and patios), builders hardware, fir and pine lumber are but a few of the products stocked, points out T. A. Streatman, assistant manager. Mr. Streatman, who has had 25 years experience in the building materials business, is on hand to offer expert assistance to the builders of everything from a bird house to a year-round dwelling. To avoid costly guess work, take your summer do-it-yourself plans to Ben Hill Supply, Inc. The store is open from 7 to 5:30 daily, until noon Saturday. The telephone number is DI. 4-4660.

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With really hot weather driving just starting in this area, many motorists will be thinking seriously of choosing an auto air conditioner that will give them the best performance for their money. Because of improved engineering advances, more and more drivers are choosing the Mark IV, a compact unit with exceptionally fast cool down that is interchangeable in practically all makes of cars—trucks, compact and foreign cars included. "We are proud to feature installation of the Mark IV, because we consider it to be the finest on the market today," states Chester Gunnin, vice president and general manager, Harry Sommers. "It is built by a company that has been producing fine machinery for more than half a century, and that has been a pioneering leader in car air conditioning for almost 10 years," he states.

"Modern styling with a handsome built-in look," was listed by J. C. Richardson, service manager, Hix Green Buick Co., as one of the most attractive features of Mark IV. "When auto air-conditioning first arrived, a lot of folks didn't like the idea of a bulky piece of machinery under the dash," Mr. Richardson said. "The Mark IV tucks neatly under the dash or in the trunk, away from dissipating under-the-hood heat so that all cooling actions adds to passenger comfort. As stated, it fits almost any car, including station wagons and pickups."

"Mark IV air conditioning offers selective, steady, full-capacity cooling," according to Jack Lewis, service manager, Fred Walters Oldsmobile Co. The unit can be transferred from one car to another when you trade. You get a generous 12-month warranty plan, and, with more than 2,000 distributors and service centers, Mark IV offers nationwide service with factory-trained technicians.



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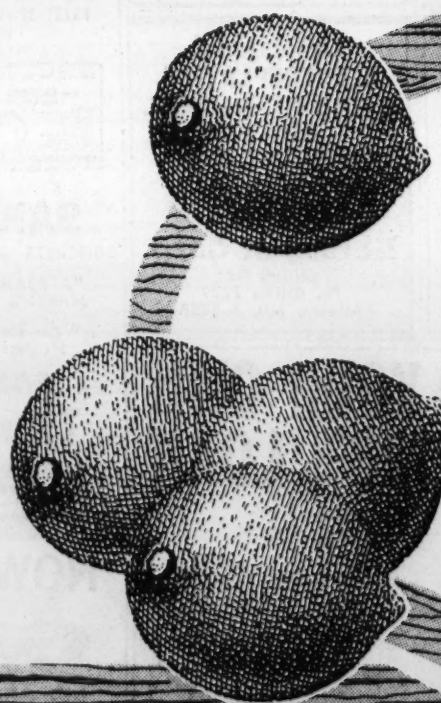
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Seams to Me Decorating Boudoir Good for Summer

By PATRICIA SCOTT

By now most of you have your summer wardrobes pretty well organized but how about your bedrooms? Even though you may be spending most of your days out of doors, you'll still want things to do to keep from getting bored — especially on rainy days.

The three items illustrated will be fun to do AND with almost no effort involved. Two of them are for the bedrooms.

MIRROR TRIM (TOP): You can use any basic mirror shape you wish, (preferably with a frame). It can be round, oval, or rectangular. First, measure around your mirror for yardage required of eyelet embroidered batiste ruffling, 2 inches wide; embroidered batiste beading 1/4 inch wide; velvet ribbon the proper width to fit beading.

TO MAKE: Stitch beading to eyelet ruffling. Fit ruffled strip to mirror and stitch two ends together. Run ribbon through beading, make a nice bow where ribbon ends meet. Now, just glue the ruffling to the mirror frame, with beading extending beyond the frame on to the mirror. Do not glue beading to mirror.

JEWEL BOX WITH PIN CUSHION (MIDDLE): You'll need: one plastic box with a lid and divided into compartments; fabric to coordinate with your bedroom decor; eyelet embroidered batiste ruffling one inch wide; cotton batting.

TO MAKE:
1. Cut fabric to fit box lid, including sides of lid. Repeat for base of box, including sides of base.

2. Glue the fabric to the lid, being very careful to fold it neatly at the corners. Trim fabric at edge and at hinges.

3. Repeat step No. 2 for base of box.

4. Now, glue the heading of the ruffling around the base of the box, below the lid.

5. For pin cushion: cut 2 rectangles half the size of the lid in the same fabric. With WRONG sides of fabric together, seam three sides together.

Through the open side, stuff with batting. When stuffed firmly, stitch the fourth side. Top stitch heading of ruffling to edge of cushion, covering original stitching on cushion and raw seam edges. Glue cushion to lid of jewel box.

SWEATER TRIM (BOTTOM): Make tiny bows made of narrow grosgrain ribbon and scatter them evenly on a white



sweater. Pin each bow on with a tiny safety pin. Make bows to match your various cotton dresses and just change bows to coordinate with your dress. You'll be right in fashion with your matching dress-sweater ensemble for cool evenings.

You can also try using bows of different colors for a multi-colored effect. Just be sure to scatter the different colors evenly.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column.

Because of countless questions received regarding altering of dress patterns, Patricia Scott has prepared a new booklet, **HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS**, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Eye Injuries Need Not Be

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prevention of eye injuries among children requires renewed vigilance once vacation time arrives.

Health educators warn that the air rifle gun can be dangerous, particularly at parks and playgrounds when children cut loose. Also on the trouble-shooter list: slingshots, scissors, rubber bands, paper clips and pencils.

'Tourists Have Forgotten How To Live'

PARIS (WNS)—"A meeting of the clochards of Paris has decided that tourists have forgotten how to live," announced Bernadette, queen of the French hoboes. "They are all tense, and there is no relaxing."

Shopping has become big business for tourists, and they get ulcers from it instead of having fun.

"When they go through an art museum, they do it with such effort and intellectuality that they miss all the beauty," said the middle-aged woman

who wears four outfits of clothes and four heavy make-ups at the same time.

At restaurants they rush through their meal so that they can get to the theatre or a night club.

"Even when they are stroll-

ing, they are forever figuring and manipulating those foolish cameras," sighed Bernadette. "So they never have time to enjoy the scene themselves but take home snapshots with which they can bore their neighbors."



Texas Visitor Feted

Verita Korth of Azleway Ranch in Ft. Worth, Tex., top, is the guest of Ceanne Jackson at the lovely home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Jackson, on Haddon Hall Road. Ceanne entertained Thursday at a splash party at her pool honoring the attractive teen-age visitor. Saturday, Florida Smith was hostess at a luncheon in her honor at the Capital City Country Club. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Therrell complimented Verita at a swimming party at their home on W. Paces Ferry Road. (Staff Photo—Charles Jackson)

Lawns Thrive On Neglect

LOS ANGELES (WNS)—Wives who despair of making lawn-mowers out of their husbands can take heart from a report that shows that lawns benefit from neglect.

Prof. John Madison of the University of California Landscape Horticulture Department says neglecting the mowing actually makes the turf more vigorous. He found a lawn needs at least five days just to get up enough strength to stand another mowing.

If you let the grass go two

weeks between mowing, Madison said, so much the better.

He noted that height of mowing is also important. Recommended height for summer lawns depends on the type of grass—three-quarters of an inch is good for some, one and one-half inches and more for Kentucky blue grass.

"Higher cuts help make a stronger turf," Madison said, "one that can shade out crabgrass seedlings and grow back into bare areas better."

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Knits Are in Step With the Weather!



DIAGONAL PATTERN IN BRONZED GREEN
Antoinette Shields in Three-Piece Knit, Red Trimmed

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER
Constitution Fashion Editor

Let's face it. There is just no way of telling what the weather will be. Consequently, there's no way of being sure what to wear.

The only hope is to be certain you have on hand some fashions that know no season and can go almost anywhere at anytime.

If your wardrobe doesn't include at least one knit, you may be missing the best companionship of your life.

Not only can a knit see you through a sudden cool spell but, as buildings are cooled today, these are no such thing as feeling comfortable in that little sleeveless linen dress.

THAW CHILL

You get so busy counting your chill pox that you can't concentrate on conversation, lunch, or work. Fortunately a little knit something can thaw the chill.

And hopping from place to place, you are likely to find it scorching in one locale and down right cold in another.

But that's the way things move today and you're moving with them so the best in motion is a knit.

Fortunately the knits of today are a far cry from the clinging vines that used to look at home only when clinging to the best figures.

They have been cured of many ills and almost everyone can appear trim and smart in a classic knit.

Some of the easiest to wear have taken the elegance of the Chanel line and made it their very own.

ALMOST MUST

Like the three-piece knit ensemble that has become almost a must for everyone—these give unlimited style.

They consist of a slim skirt, a cardigan jacket varied with pockets and facings, and a sleeveless overblouse.

With the jacket, the outfit is ideal for a day on any city street. Without the jacket, it could meet for refreshment anywhere after dark.

Oftentimes, the knit that offers what you want most is a very lightly sleeved sheath accompanied by its own little hip-level jacket.

Definitely the most packable of fashion, the knit is a boon for the gal who lives in a suitcase the year 'round.

For shopping information, call J.A. 2-5050, Ext. 394, or send a self-addressed post card to the Women's Department, The Atlanta Constitution.



MONDAY

June 26, 1961

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DRESS AND JACKET
Practical Knit Fashion



A JACKET, SKIRT, OVERBLOUSE OUTFIT
Closely Knit Costume Worn by Miriam Haynie

Entre Nous Cocktail Gala Set for Couple

By KATHRYN GRAYBURN
Constitution Society Editor

MEMBERS of the married and unmarried social set will gather Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Beard on Knollwood Drive for the elaborate cocktail party at which they will honor their son, Neil Conrad, and his bride, the former Stiles Young.

The couple's marriage was an event of June 9, taking place in the Little Chapel of St. Philip's Cathedral.

The newlyweds have set up housekeeping at 81 E. Wesley Road.

Sub-Debs Sail

MARGARET HUTCHISON will leave Monday for New York, where she will join Eden White to sail Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary for a six-week tour of Europe.

A 5-YEAR-OLD VISITOR'S antics were so hilarious his family was convulsed with merriment.

"Oh, don't feel bad. We're not laughing at you. We're laughing with you," said his grandmother by way of consolation.

"Yeah, but I ain't laughing," retorted the youngster.

Collects Honors

BOB YOUNG is the recipient of the "Third Army Commanding General's Leadership Award" and the "Distinguished Military Graduate" citation. He collected the honors upon the occasion of his graduation from Davidson College, where he served as cadet commander of the college ROTC.

Bob, son of the Henry L. Youngs of East Lake, who attended his graduation exercises, is just back from a gay houseparty at Myrtle Beach, S.C. The affair assembled his Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers and their dates.

Bob was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. His first duty station will be Ft. Sill, Okla.

Camp Capers

CAMPERS enjoying the 50th anniversary season at Camp Junaluska in North Carolina are: Georgia Manry, Amanda Alston, Wendy Jones and her cousin, Virginia Jones; Pat McDuffie, Kathy Bradley, Pattie Thomas and Cindy Adams.

The youngsters have made the acquaintance of Olivia Mason of New Smyrna, Fla., who formerly made her home in Atlanta. Junior counselors are Peggy Bradley and Elinor Reese.

Animated Lunch

WHEN little Martha McKenzie and her brother, Lee, boarded the bus for their return trip to Warner Robins, Ga., after visiting their uncle and aunt, the William H. Barnwell Jr.s., Martha carried a sack which, presumably, contained her lunch.

When the bag became animated, the bus driver investigated. Inside was a little white kitten.

European Tour

JOHN P. BAUM of Milledgeville, president of Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association, Inc., has joined Mrs. Baum for a six-week vacation in Europe. After joining their daughter, Martha, who has spent the past year abroad as a Sweetbrier College student, the Baums are touring European points of interest by car. They will sail on their return voyage to the States July 26. They are frequent visitors to Atlanta, where they have many friends.

Shame About Pregnancy Affects Complications

DETROIT (WNS)—Women who are ashamed of being pregnant are more likely to develop toxemia, according to a report by "Patterns of Disease." It shows toxemia, a complication of pregnancy, occurs less often among women with favorable attitudes toward their pregnancy.

The survey showed that 67 per cent of one group of pregnant women who developed toxemia pitied themselves and women in general, 77 per cent felt guilty toward the unborn child, and 70 per cent were embarrassed by or ashamed of being pregnant.

Lacy Covering on Nutmeg Doubles the Flavor Of This Tantalizing Mace-Pineapple Charlotte

By PATRICIA DEATON
Constitution Food Editor

When you say "mace" you must in the same breath mention its sister-spice, nutmeg. Both of these precious sweet spices not only come from the same tropical evergreen tree, but cling to each other in the center of a small peach-like fruit. Mace is a lacy tissue which covers the nutmeg.

The fruit splits in half when it ripens, so that it is possible to see the coral-red mace through the split as well as the dark covering of the nutmeg under it.

Dr. Garcia da Orta was speaking of this 400 years ago in India when he described the production of these two spices: "You must know that when the nutmeg begins to swell, it breaks the first rind, as our chestnuts burst their prickly covering, and the mace becomes very red, appearing a fine gram. (By "gram" he probably meant a fine tracing which is what mace appears to be.) It is the most beautiful sight in the world when the trees are loaded."

Both mace and nutmeg seem

to have been comparative late-comers to the kitchens of Europe, reaching there in the 16th Century, long after other spices such as cinnamon and cloves were well known.

The production of mace must automatically remain only a fraction of that of nutmeg for an average tree which produces about 1,500 fruits yields from 30 to 40 pounds of nutmeg and 9 to 12 pounds of mace.

Mace has a flavor distinct from that of nutmeg although there is a definite similarity. Mace has a livelier, somewhat

more pungent flavor than nutmeg. Mace is delightful in combination with fruits and contributes a golden tone and exotic flavor to all yellow cakes.

It's famous as a pepper-upper of chocolate dishes and cherry pie.

Here is a recipe for a delightful dessert made doubly good by a pinch of mace.

MACE-PINEAPPLE CHARLOTTE

Ladyfingers

- 1 20-oz. can grated pineapple
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice and water
- 2 pkgs. unflavored gelatin
- 3 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. ground mace
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream

Ground mace

Line a 9-inch spring form pan with ladyfingers. Set aside to use later. Drain juice from pineapple into a measuring cup. Add water to make 1/2 cup. Add gelatin, mix well and let stand to soften. Combine egg yolks, the 3/4 cup of sugar, mace and salt in top part of double boiler or in a saucepan. Blend in milk. Stir and cook over hot water (not boiling) or low heat until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin and lemon rind. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in drained pineapple. In the meantime, beat egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks, into which gradually beat in remaining two tablespoons sugar. Fold into the mixture along with one cup of the heavy cream, whipped. Turn into the lady-finger lined pan. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Spread top with remaining heavy cream, whipped. Garnish with ground mace. Yield, 8 to 10 servings.

Photo No. 3250-1214.



MACE-PINEAPPLE CHARLOTTE SURROUNDED BY LADY FINGERS
Tempting Dessert Has Light, Luscious Filling Delicately Fragrant With Ground Mace

Pilot Club Sets Meeting

A program on Pilot Information is planned by the Peachtree Pilot Club at a dinner meeting Tuesday, June 27, at the Georgian Terrace Hotel.

Participants will include: Miss Jane Boyd, history; Mrs.

Marie Anderson, principles, and Miss Pauline Brumbalow, activities.

Mrs. Betty Swords and Mrs. Geraldine Weeks will lead a song session, with Miss Laurence Thompson as program chairman.

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Goldfish Get Hubby's Talk

Mrs. Dorothy Blau of Cleveland sued her husband for divorce, charging that when he came home from work at night he would take his goldfish from the mantle and talk to them instead of her. The court granted the divorce.

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Weddings of Interest In Area Are Announced

HAGEDORN-SODERLIND

CHISAGO CITY, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Soderlind announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Gay Soderlind, to Capt. Zach Hagedorn Jr., USA, which took place June 11. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Hagedorn of West Point, Ga.

The bride was graduated from the University of Minnesota. She has taught at Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii, and at Nurnberg Elementary School in Nurnberg, Germany.

Capt. Hagedorn is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He is now attending graduate school at M.I.T., in Cambridge, Mass.

KENNEDY-CONNER

Clyde Victoria Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arren Conner, became the bride of Richard Newton Kennedy Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Newton Kennedy Sr. of Savannah. The Revs. Robert L. Robinson and Lawrence N. Hardy performed the ceremony at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

Dr. Kennedy served as his son's best man. Ushergroomsmen were Roland Powell, Hamilton Arden, Sam Durham, and Bill Ray of Savannah; Ben A. Conner and Franklin Conner of Mt. Vernon, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Donald L. Cole of Atlanta, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bobby Joe Goode, Statesboro; Mrs. Jim Stanford, Atlanta; Martha Lee, Eastman; Joyce Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.; Julia Johnson and Patricia Waters, Mt. Vernon.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at an al fresco reception at their residence.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside in Athens, where Mr. Kennedy will resume his studies at the University of Georgia.

SCHUETT-FREEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Freeman announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Jane Freeman, Stephen Thaxton Schuett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Schuett, all of Atlanta.

The elopement took place last Nov. 25 at Ringgold, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of North Fulton High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Marist College, attended Vanderbilt University. He is now enrolled at Georgia Tech.

BANNISTER-ROGERS

Linda Vista Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Travis Rogers, and William Jackson Bannister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Jackson Bannister, were married at Glenn Memorial Chapel with Dr. James L. Adkins officiating.

David Bannister, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Cornie Conwell was maid of honor.

Mrs. Bannister is employed by Atlanta Board of Education. Mr. Bannister is employed by Georgia Power Company.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will live in the Darby Apartments.

ANDERSON-KNIGHT

Jean Marie Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson Knight, became the bride of Robert Norman Anderson, son of Mrs. Carl Linus Anderson and the late Mr. Anderson, in a ceremony solemnized in Inman Park Baptist Church. Dr. O. M. Siegler, assisted by Rev. W. C. Brumlow, officiated.

Thomas Homer Witcher was best man. Ushergroomsmen were Robert Williams, Franklin Pritchett, Allen Adams and Jerry Birdsong. Billie Cole was ringbearer.

Judy Gary served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Dawkins, Peggy Mathews, Jane Mikel and Burma Morris. Corlene and Christy Culpepper were flower girls.

After a reception held in the church parlor, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip.

McDANIEL-STACY

Gloria Jean Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkney Stacy, became the bride of Luther Franklin McDaniel in a ceremony performed in the chapel of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church. Rev. John Lee Womack officiated.

Richard Neely served as best man. Larry Nations was groomsmen and ushers were Harry Ryan and James Knight.

Sandra Ann Barnwell was the maid of honor and Patricia King was bridesmaid.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the church. The newlyweds will reside in Atlanta.

MEDLEY-BOOZER

Judith Elaine Boozer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Boozer of Stone Mountain became the bride of Floyd Eugene Medley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Medley, in a ceremony performed by Rev. Floyd Akin at Woodlawn Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. McGriff Jr. were the only attendants.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Hoke Smith High School. She is employed by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. The bridegroom is employed by Highland Bakery, Inc.

How to make the most of small rooms

Decorating, color and arrangements will make small rooms in your home look and live bigger. *July Better Homes & Gardens* shows you how to arrange furniture to avoid that cluttered look; how to use color, lighting, mirrors, special window treatments for an illusion of space; how to make a room serve a dual purpose. Make the most of the space in your home. Get *July Better Homes & Gardens* today, wherever magazines are sold!

Doris Lockerman Is Pleasantdale Really Pleasant?

A few miles to the north of Atlanta, fewer now that it once was, a little valley called Pleasantdale isn't pleasant anymore.

Its peace has been ripped asunder by the roar of Go-Karts, those four-wheeled ban-tam vehicles that look like toys and sound like monster buzz-saws that have lost their minds.

On special nights when devil drivers bring their baby cars from miles around to race, they rend the air with such furious explosion that residents cannot speak to each other in their own homes. Reading, television, music, sleep is out of the question. They simply wait, their nerves quivering like antennae in the hideous buzz that rises in the air, divides and assaults them from all sides in a kind of awful stereo.

The Kartway is quite new and it operates under a permit granted by the Zoning Commission of Gwinnett County.

Old farm families who have lived in this community for generations, working the land, tending their chores, centering their lives around the church, and the newer families who sought out Pleasantdale as a sheltered place to rear their children, have watched recent changes come to them with adjusting tolerance. The Northeast Expressway has pressed close, leaving their properties adjacent to an access road. The area has been zoned M-1, and small business and light industry have begun to appear. All this they have accepted as inevitable progress.

Now, they say angrily, they have been zoned against too much. "We cannot believe the Zoning Commission understood what this race track would do to our homes and lives. And these people who come to it do not bring one single contribution to the county."

The new craze for Go-Karts is national. It is already a 500-million-dollar industry. Rural community after community through the land protests the location of tracks in formerly retiring neighborhoods. The National Safety Council has viewed the trend with alarm, noting that nothing protects the drivers of these stripped-down engines from their excessive speed, and that children, too young to drive legally, are using these death

midgets on streets and highways.

The Kartways are open from 10 to 10 daily, but only a few cars dart over their paved tracks during the daytime. Their sporadic sputtering is bearable.

On race evenings, as many as a thousand people converge at these little tracks, park their cars up and down the road, participate in the frenzy as drivers or spectators. They depart, leaving a trail of garbage, beer cans and other refuse. There are extra curricular activities. One of the mentionable ones is petty pilfering. Automobile wheels and hubcaps are apparently attractive loot. The residents put it gently. "The people who come are not the best element of Gorgia."

Pleasantdale has already protested to the Gwinnett County government, and they say they notified the Kartways officials in writing of their disapproval before the paving and lighting were undertaken, but the preparation continued.

Tehy are not sure of their next step.

Meanwhile, do not dream too much of a retreat in the country. In this mobile time, when noise and speed are considered recreation, today's quiet meadow may be tomorrow's honky-tonk.

Garden Club Meets Today

The Frontier Wood Garden Club will meet Monday evening, June 26, at Prep Recreation Center, Shallowford Road. Mrs. William R. Valentine will be the hostess and Mrs. Robert A. Fricke and Mrs. H. Randal Bryant will serve as co-hostesses. The speaker will be Mr. W. S. Kirkpatrick who will also show color slides of various garden views.

(Advertisement)

What's new in carpets

by Beth Peterson Du Pont Home Economist



Think your family is tough on carpets? If you visited the Ponce de Leon Ball Park recently, you really saw a carpet get a beating. It's all part of a test by Wesley Mills Carpets to show the stamina of "Orlon" acrylic fiber and modacrylic in carpet pile.

Luxurious "Scintillation" carpeting by Alexander Smith was placed in the main entrance to the ball park on June 13th. During the test, ending July 13th, more than 60,000 fans will trample the carpet! If you'd like to see how it holds up, and cleans, drop over to Wesley Mills after July 17th when the carpet will be on display. You'll be amazed to see how the dirt, mud and grease stains disappear—thanks to the fact that "Orlon" for carpets is specially engineered by Du Pont to take hard wear and clean beautifully.

Here are a few tips for keeping your own carpet looking lovely longer. Spills should be treated immediately. Never rub, but scrape, blot or soak up spills with tissue or cloth. Use detergent and water on area of spot, working from outside toward center. For greasy spots use a household cleaning solvent.

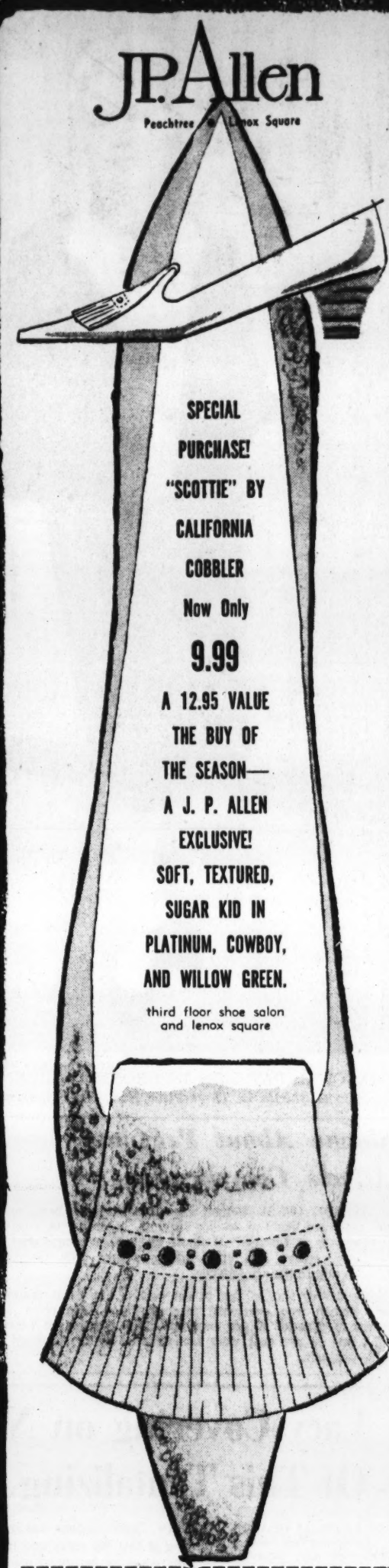
If you're thinking of new carpeting, ask R. A. Garner, Jr., to show you the beautiful selection in Alexander Smith carpets of "Orlon" modacrylic. It's the carpet that's been proven for easy cleaning.

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Breakfast for 4

3 cups cooked Comet Rice (or cook 1 cup following easy directions on the package)

2 tbs. butter or margarine
Heat the Comet Rice, milk and sugar over low heat until it is quite hot. Stir

1 tsp. cinnamon
1½ cups milk
1 tbs. sugar (or, to taste)

in the butter and cinnamon. Serve hot, with extra milk, if desired.



Bring the kids to see the big 4th of July Parade at 3:00 p.m., (on the 4th, of course) Join WSB-TV in this Salute to America.



JULIET JONES



OBITUARIES

Thurmon Rollins

Thurmon John Rollins, 51, Adairville Rte. 1, died in a Rome hospital Wednesday following an extended illness.

Mr. Rollins was born in DeKalb County, Ala., July 11, 1909, son of the late Ira Jackson Rollins and Hattie Stiefel Rollins. He had been a resident of Floyd County for the past nine years, and had owned and operated the Rollins Grocery Store on the Calhoun Road for the past five years. He attended the Baptist church.

Surviving are the widow, the former Jesse Lois Edmonson, whom he married, April 28, 1952; two daughters, Miss Patricia Ann Hayes, Atlanta, and Mrs. Stella Mae Burns, Geraldine, Ala.; one son, C. T. Hayes, Lindale; three sisters, Mrs. Amy Shirey, Mrs. Grace Kirby, and Mrs. Essie Frost all of Ft. Payne, Ala.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Friday in Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church near Geraldine, Ala., with the Rev. Will Sparks and Rev. Ezra Dean officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Jennings Funeral Home of Rome had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Ola Mae Cornett

Mrs. Ola Mae Cornett, 63, a lifelong resident of the Atlanta area, died Sunday in a private hospital.

Mrs. Cornett, of 1954 North Ave. NW, was born in Fulton County and was a member of Bethany Methodist Church. The former Ola Mae Huff, she was the widow of A. B. Cornett.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Bethany Methodist Church with the Rev. Dan Maxey officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold Faulkner, Montgomery, Ala.; two sons, T. D. Jr. and Joe C. Cornett, both of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Atlanta, and Mrs. Paul H. Camp, Decatur; and a brother, Jack Huff, Mableton.

Mrs. Maggie Colwell

HIWASSEE—Mrs. Maggie Colwell, 71, died Sunday in a hospital here after a brief illness.

A native of Hiwassee, she was the former Maggie Hooper. She was a member of McConnell Memorial Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was the widow of C. F. Colwell.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McConnell Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. W. K. Hutchings officiating. Burial will be in Osborne Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, J. R. Colwell, Hiwassee, and Charles Colwell, Danville, Va., and a brother, Richard Hooper, Atlanta.

LODGE NOTICES

Grant Park Chapter No. 45, R. A. M., will hold its regular convocation (Monday) 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 100 Peachtree Ave., SE. Visiting companions welcome.

Grant W. Eaton, H. P. W. A. S. C. Sec'y.

The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 45, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, 100 Peachtree Ave., NW, this (Monday) evening, June 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Honoring Order of Eastern Star, Western Grand Malon will speak. Visitors are cordially invited.

Warren E. Alday, Sec'y.

Stated communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 455, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, 631 Semple Ave., NE, this (Monday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Fellowship Degree. Refreshments will be served. All qualified members invited to meet with us.

G. L. MATTOX, Sec'y.

Regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Important business meeting. All members urged to be present and visitors cordially invited to meet with us.

JOE FAULKNER, Sec'y.

Stated communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in its Masonic Temple, 117 Tucker Ave., SW. Qualified brethren urged to be present and visitors cordially invited.

ROBERT A. BRYANT, W. M. J. H. BUTLER, Sec'y.

Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will conduct examinations at its June 26th meeting at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome.

STEWART, W. M. P. A. CHAPMAN, Sec'y.

Mrs. J. B. Mulnix

Mrs. J. B. Mulnix, 85, Rte. 6, Rome, known to her many friends as "Aunt Mae," died in a local hospital Wednesday following an illness of one week.

Mrs. Mulnix was born in Euahlee July 28, 1875, daughter of the late M. C. and Alice Carey Nelson and had resided in Bartow and Floyd counties her entire life. She was a member of Euahlee Presbyterian Church. Her husband, John B. Mulnix, died Aug. 15, 1957.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Carey Mulnix, and one son, John N. Mulnix, both of Rome; five brothers, Carey, Carl and Joe Nelson, all of Cartersville; Warren Nelson, Atlanta, and Cliff Nelson of Euahlee.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Euahlee Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. W. Eberhardt and the Rev. Julian Brackman, pastor of Mizpah Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Euahlee Presbyterian Cemetery.

Jennings Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Minnie Manning

Mrs. Minnie Langley Manning, 61, of 981 Oglethorpe Ave., SW, died at her residence Friday.

Mrs. Manning had been a resident of Atlanta for the past 10 years. Prior to that time she had spent her entire life in Rome and Floyd County.

Mrs. Manning is survived by her husband, Lester L. Manning of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Retha Hawkins of Chicago, Ill.; four sons, Cecil and Charles Mathis, both of Atlanta; Edward Roberts, Trion; Loyd Roberts Jr., Atlanta; half sisters, Mrs. Alene Fowler and Miss Irene Langley, both of Plainville, and Mrs. Christine Flowers of Chattanooga, Tenn.; half brothers, Leo Langley of Rome, and Freeman, Gene and Bill Langley, all of Plainville.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Jennings Funeral Home with the Rev. J. H. Holcomb officiating. Interment was in Dodd Cemetery at Plainville.

Anderson L. Smith

Anderson Lloyd Smith, 84, a retired contractor, died Sunday in a private hospital.

Mr. Smith lived at 244 Mathews Ave., NE. He was born in Madison County and had lived here for 40 years. He had been a member of Kirkwood Presbyterian Church for 20 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. Richard Dadds officiating. Burial will be in Decatur Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Moon, Decatur; Mrs. C. A. Powell, Stone Mountain, and Miss Floride Smith, Atlanta.

Mrs. Adelia Ward

Mrs. Adelia Ward, 86, of Rte. 2 Johnson Ferry Rd., Marietta, died Sunday in a private hospital.

A native of Richlandville, Ky., she was the former Adelia Cherry. She had lived in Dania, Fla., for about 50 years before moving to Marietta 15 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist church. She was the widow of the Rev. C. D. Ward.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Dania. Burial will be in Miami City Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Charles D. Ward, Marietta.

Atlanta Unit 3rd In Drill Meeting

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI)—A squadron from Atlanta Sunday took third place in the Civil Air Patrol's annual Southeastern region close-order drill competition.

Teams from Georgia, Tennessee and Florida participated in the meet, held at Keesler Air Force Base. The Atlanta entry was captained by Joseph Andy.

LEGAL NOTICES

I have made application to the Aldermanic Board for a package beer and wine license at 244 Wellington St., SW. Hearing to be held by the Police Committee June 28, 1961, at 7:30 P.M., 4th floor Police Headquarters, 175 Decatur St., SE. HYMAN HENRY SMITH

I have made application to the Aldermanic Board for a beer to be consumed and package wine license at 216 Forest Ave., NE. Hearing to be held by the Police Committee June 28, 1961, at 7:30 P.M., 4th floor Police Headquarters, 175 Decatur Street, NE. PETER KOULIANOS

Miss Luella Stockdale

Miss Luella Ruth Stockdale, 21, a private secretary with Munich Reinsurance Co., died Sunday in a private hospital.

Miss Stockdale, a native of Atlanta, lived at 2036 Ponce de Leon Ave. NE. She attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va. She was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church, the Sodality Club and the Cathedral Club.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Monday at Trinity Chapel.

Funeral services and burial will be in Milwaukee, Wis.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. S. C. Stockdale, Atlanta; a sister, Miss Sandra Stockdale, Atlanta; a brother, J. D. Stockdale, Atlanta, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Shumacher, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Sam Cohen

Mrs. Sam Cohen, 86, a native of Poland, died Sunday in a private hospital.

The former Rachel Pinosky, she had lived in Atlanta for 65 years. She was a member of Ahavath Achim Synagogue. She lived at 1208 Carol Lane, NE.

Funeral services will be at 12 a.m. Monday in Blanchard's Chapel with Rabbi Dr. Harry H. Epstein officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Max and William Cohen, both of Atlanta, and two daughters, Mrs. Harry P. Pinosky, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Harry Sumkin, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.

Alexander S. Lipsius

Alexander S. Lipsius, 72, retired groceryman, died Sunday at the Jewish Home.

Mr. Lipsius was a native of Russia and had lived a short time in Forsyth before coming to Atlanta in 1929. He was a member of Beth Jacob Synagogue. He lived at 676 Bonaventure Ave. NE.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Blanchard's Chapel with Rabbi Emanuel Feldman officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, the former Dora Kaplan; three sons, H. S. Sol T. and Joseph Lipsius, all of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Joe H. Gerson, Atlanta, and two brothers, Abe Lipsius, Miami Beach, Fla., and William Lipsius, Philadelphia, Pa.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JARRARD—Mrs. A. L. (Pansey) Jarrard, of 810 Monroe Dr., NE, passed away June 25, 1961. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Robert Coulson, Shreveport, La., brother, Mr. Honey Harris, Sacramento, Calif.; nieces, Mrs. Judith Hoppe, Atlanta; Miss Judy Coulson, Mrs. Van Winn, Shreveport, La.; great-nephew, Mr. Emmett L. Allen, College Park; great-niece, Mrs. Kenneth L. Hosh, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Frank B. Lowndes and Son.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. Anderson Lloyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moon, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell, Miss Floride Smith, Julian Anderson Moon, Miss Ann Moon, Miss Virginia Powell and Miss Trudie Powell, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Anderson Lloyd Smith Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Richard Dadds will officiate. Interment, Decatur Cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

AMPHLETT—Mrs. Marion G. Amphlett, of 2625 N. Clark Dr., East Point, died Sunday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Hyde; father, Mr. D. H. Hooker; brother, Mr. W. W. Hooker; two grandchildren. Funeral plans later by Howard L. Carmichael and Sons.

MANGUM—Mr. Horace William Mangum died Sunday at the residence, 399 Holly St., NW, in the 64th year of his age. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. Austin Dillon Co.

DAVIS—Mrs. Thomas W. (Ruby) Davis, of 2135 Edgewood Dr., SE, passed away Sunday in a private hospital. Funeral arrangements announced later. Horis A. Ward, Inc.

NOLAN—Mrs. Thomas Nolan of 610 Amal Drive, S.W., Atlanta, died Sunday. Plans later. Bishop & Poe, Fairburn, Ga.

IN MEMORIAM

Thelma Rickford Bennett Johnson, who entered Life Eternal June 25, 1961. Fold her gently in Thine arms and let her homelife be a messenger of love, dear Lord, between our hearts and Thine. LEON BENTNETT, AUNT MAE, UNCLE JIM, INEZ.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LIPSUS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Lipsius, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Lipsius, Mr. and Mrs. Sol T. Lipsius, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipsius, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Gerson, all of Atlanta; Mr. Abe Lipsius, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mr. William Lipsius, Philadelphia, Pa., the 10 grandchildren and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alexander S. Lipsius this Monday afternoon, June 26, 1961, at 1:30 o'clock at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard & Son, Rabbi Feldman and Cantor Philip Rosenblatt will officiate with interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 1:15.

GRiffin—Mrs. Alice Rounton Griffin of Crest, Ga., passed away Sunday, June 26. Survived by two sons, A. C. Griffin, Griffin, Ga.; John B. Griffin, Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. B. W. Acree, Aberdeen, Md.; Mrs. Robert Nelson, Crest, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Ina Rounton Lynch, Woodbury, Ga. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 26, at 4:30 p.m. from the Robertson Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Tom Dewis, officiating, assisted by Rev. Malcolm C. Davis. Interment, City Cemetery. Robertson Funeral Home, Manchester, Georgia.

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Ross B. Moore, East Point, Mrs. Cleo L. Schweibitz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Inez Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley, East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moore, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. A. G. Sumner, Fort Ritchey, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ross B. Moore Monday, June 26, 1961, at 11 o'clock at Lowndes' Chapel. Rev. James P. Wesberry officiating. Interment, Alta Vista Cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. Frank B. Lowndes & Son.

KIDD—Mr. William L. Kidd of 1787 Maple Dr., College Park, died Saturday afternoon. Survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. H. H. Cramer, of Germany; Mrs. J. B. Shell; sons, Messrs. W. T. and J. L. Kidd; sisters, Mrs. Inez Powell, Miss Izora Wiggins; brother, Mr. Clifford Wiggins. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons. Rev. C. G. Johnson officiated. Interment, Liberty Baptist Church, Vienna, Ga., at 2 p.m. Monday.

CORNETT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ola Mae Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Clement Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ola Mae Cornett Tuesday, June 27, at 11 o'clock from the Bethany Methodist Church. Rev. Dan Maxey will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn. Allen Couch & Son.

WORTHAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Savannah Marlow Worthan, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Worthan, Villa Rica; Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Worthan, Mr. and Mrs. Algine L. Worthan, Macon; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Savannah M. Worthan Monday, June 26, at 2:30, from the New Georgia Baptist Church, with Rev. Jessie Howell officiating. Interment, church cemetery. Jones Funeral Home, Villa Rica.

(COLORED) HENDERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Talley Henderson Sr., the father of Mr. and Mrs. Talley Henderson Jr., and family, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Betty Saunders and family of New York, N.Y.; the brother of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henderson and family, all of Atlanta; Rev. and Mrs. L. Richardson and family, Mrs. Edith Stevenson, all of Atlanta; grandchildren; nieces; nephews, other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Talley Henderson Sr. tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2 p.m. from our Auburn Ave. Chapel. Rev. H. I. Bearden officiating. The remains will lie in state at the chapel until the hour of the funeral and will not be viewed after the services. The funeral cortege will assemble at the residence, 88 Howell St., NE at 1 p.m. Interment, South View, Cox Bros.

(COLORED) RUFF—Miss Mozell Ruff of 571 Parkway Dr., NE. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 27, 1961, at 11 a.m. o'clock from the Piney Grove Baptist Church, 701 Boulevard, NE, Rev. Frank Jones officiating. Interment, Flat Rock Cemetery at Greensboro, Ga. Survivors are her son, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio; mother, Mrs. Martha Ruff of Atlanta, Ga.; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Yancey of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. L. R. Harden, Mrs. Lucy Webb, Mrs. Lela Austell, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Weaver Ruff of Cincinnati, Ohio; one uncle, Mr. Henry Richardson and one aunt, Mrs. Annie Kimbro, all of Atlanta, Ga.; many nieces, nephews and a host of other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Hauga-brooks Funeral Home.

(COLORED) THOMAS—Mrs. Lucile Thomas of 517 Martin St., SE, passed June 25, 1961. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

(COLORED) KELLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Zella Booker and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and family of Lithonia, Ga., and a host of relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Tammie Kelley tomorrow (Tuesday), June 27, 1961 at 3 p.m. from St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Lithonia, Ga. Rev. G. A. Roberts officiating assisted by Rev. Elton Harper. Interment, Lithonia Cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 a.m. until hour of funeral. The cortege will leave from the residence, 567 Mayland Ave., 2 p.m. Tricities Funeral Home, Lithonia.

(COLORED) ALEXANDER—Mr. Mack Alexander, husband of Mrs. Martha Carnes Alexander, 859 Mitchell St., SW, and father of Mr. Otis Alexander and family, passed June 24, 1961, at a local hospital. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros. morticians.

(COLORED) MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lloyd P. (Martha Johnson) Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moon Jr., Miss Juanita Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Al M. Steeg, Miss Josie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Mabel Oxford, Rutledge, Ga.; the several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lloyd P. (Martha Johnson) Moore this Monday morning, June 26, 1961, at 11 o'clock from the Gordon Street Baptist Church. Dr. D. J. Evans will officiate, with interment in Westview Cemetery. The remains will be placed in state at the church at 10 o'clock, and the pallbearers selected will please meet there at 9:45 a.m. All members of the Kingdom Builders Sunday School Class are especially invited to attend. Henry M. Blanchard & Son.

(COLORED) BAIRD—Mr. James Marion Baird of Braselton, Ga., passed away June 24. Survived by children, Mr. I. L. Baird, Mr. Talmadge Baird, Mrs. Mayzell Holland, Miss Doris Baird, Mrs. Cora Bell Stover, all of Braselton; Mrs. J. C. Hall, Boaz, Ala.; Mrs. L. J. Adams, Hickory, N.C.; brothers, Mr. Earnest Baird, Hoschton; Mr. H. C. Baird, Hickory, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Omer Cooper, Flowery Branch, Ga.; 17 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren. Services will be held Monday afternoon, June 26, at 2 o'clock from Zion Baptist Church with remains placed in state at 1 o'clock. Rev. Manget Herrin, Rev. Joe Verner, Rev. J. O. McNeal officiating. Interment in church cemetery. Wise Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

(COLORED) WATKINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watkins of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roach, Phoenix, Va.; the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John D. Watkins Monday afternoon, June 26, 1961, at 3:00 o'clock from the Roswell First Baptist Church with the remains placed in state at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Brantley Seymour, Rev. R. M. Donehoo officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 2:45: Mr. James Braswell, Mr. Lewis Clement, Dr. Max Staples, Mr. John Bradwell, Mr. Fred Owens, Mr. Dorris Reeves. Interment, Greenlawn Cemetery. Roswell Funeral Home.

(COLORED) COHEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinosky, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumkin, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.; the six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sam (Rachel) Cohen this Monday, June 26, 1961, at 12 o'clock from the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard & Son, Rabbi Dr. Harry H. Epstein will officiate, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 11:45.

(COLORED) MOSLEY—Master Ray Hampton Mosley of 2215 Nelmis Drive, SW, died Sunday at a private hospital in the 3rd year of his age. He is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Mosley, eight sisters and brothers. The remains will be taken Monday morning to Jacksonville, Fla., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Amphlett, Mrs. Marion G. Bailey, Mr. Joseph O. Baird, Mr. James Marion Brown, Mrs. J. C. (Clara) Stowers) Cohen, Mrs. Sam (Rachel) Cornett, Mrs. Ola Mae Davis, Mrs. Thomas W. (Ruby) Fleischer, Mr. Thomas J. Griffin, Mrs. Alice Rounton Hefner, Michael Glenn Heinke, Mrs. Clara Brown Higgins, Mr. Elbert Jarrard, Mrs. A. L. (Pansey) Kemp, Mrs. Estelle Turner Kidd, Mr. William L. Lipsius, Mr. Alexander S. Mangum, Mr. Sam W., Sr. Mangum, Mr. Horace William Matatas, Commandant Damos, S.A.

Moore, Mrs. Ross B. Moon, Mrs. Lloyd P. (Martha Johnson) Mosley, Master Ray Hampton Nolan, Mrs. Thomas Roane, Mrs. Marvin P. Ruff, Mr. David M. Scribner, Mrs. E. K. (Ruth Hines) Smith, Mr. Anderson Lloyd Stockdale, Miss Luella Vincent, Mr. J. Clifford Ward, Mrs. Adelia Cherry Watkins, Mrs. John D. Webb, Mr. J. Howard Worthan, Mrs. Savannah M.

KEMP—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Beavers, Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis Kemp, Marietta; Rev. and Mrs. E. Compton, Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rabun, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Hembree, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchison, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Turner, Powder Springs, and four grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Estelle Turner Kemp at 3:30 o'clock this Monday afternoon at Midway Presbyterian Church with remains placed in state at the church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Todd W. Allen and Dr. Harry K. Holland will officiate. Interment will be in church cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers and officers of Midway Presbyterian Church will serve as honorary escort are requested to please meet at the church at 3:15 p.m. Mayes Ward and Co., Marietta.

HIGGINS—Mr. Elbert Higgins, age 70, Rte. 1, Lawrenceville, Ga., died June 25, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Lou Higgins; children, Mr. Silas B. Higgins, Mr. Harry Higgins, Mr. Franklin Higgins, Mrs. Robert Lee Downey, Mrs. R. H. Bradford, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Walter Thaxton, Mrs. Leon McGaha; stepmother, Mrs. Nettie Higgins; brothers, Mr. Manco Higgins, Mr. Raymond Higgins, Mr. Johnnie Higgins, Mr. Arve Higgins, Mr. Bennett Higgins; sisters, Mrs. A. B. Wilburn, Mrs. W. F. Edwards, Mrs. Lonnie McClung, Mrs. Hosea Glossom, Mrs. Willie Hayes, Mrs. A. L. Everett; 10 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 27, 1961, at 2 o'clock from Alcovia Baptist Church, Rev. Clyde Fowler officiating. Interment in church cemetery. The body is at the residence, Tom M. Wages Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

RUFF—Mr. David M. Ruff of Cartersville, RFD No. 4, passed away June 25, 1961. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Cecil Ruff, Cartersville; George Edward Ruff, Linden, Mich.; Jack Ruff and Rene Ruff, both of Macon; three daughters, Mrs. George Padgett, Cartersville; Mrs. Roy Brock, Acworth; Mrs. Herbert Gary, Marietta; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Little, Cartersville; Mrs. Robert Head, Acworth; seven brothers, Messrs. Bill, John, Walter, Elgie, Claude and Horace Ruff, all of Dallas, Ga.; Emanuel Ruff, Airba, Ga. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 26, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. at the Zion Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Orbin Satterfield and Rev. Griffin Whitley will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. Owen Funeral Home, Cartersville, Ga.

VINCENT—Mr. J. Clifford of 399 Enota Place, S.W., died June 25, 1961. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Wayne Warden, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Alvin Kidd; sons, Mr. James D. Vincent, Mr. Jack C. Vincent; sisters, Mrs. Russell Jackson, Mrs. Calvin Davis; brothers, Mr. Roswell H. Vincent, Mr. Carl Vincent, five grandchildren. H. M. Patterson & Son, Cascade Hill, 3610 Cascade Road, S. W.

HEINKE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Clara Brown Heinke, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Fretz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heinke, Charlotte, N.C.; Mrs. Ida Harrow, Philadelphia; the grandchildren and great grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clara Brown Heinke Monday, June 26, 1961, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Robert S. Busby officiating.

SCRIBNER—Funeral services for Mrs. E. K. (Ruth Hines) Scribner will be held Monday, June 26, 1961, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Nat G. Long officiating. Interment, Westview.

CLARK—Mr. Dennis Clark. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Seaborn Clark, Rev. and Mrs. William Houseworth, Mr. Samuel Clark and family, Mr. Alonzo Clark and family, Miss Eula Clark, Mr. Dubois Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hagood and family, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jessie Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dennis Clark Tuesday, June 27, 1961, at 3 p.m. from Allen Temple Church, Rev. J. A. Middleton officiating. Interment, South View Cemetery. Ivey Bros. morticians.

WHITLOCK—Mrs. Annie Mae Whitlock, the wife of Mr. George Whitlock passed June 25. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Jackson Funeral Home, Monroe, Ga.

KELLEY—Mrs. Ada Kelley passed away at her residence, Mt. Moriah Road, N. Decatur, Ga., suddenly June 23. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., Decatur.

COMBS—Mrs. Leila Combs, formerly of Luella, Ga., passed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vara Speer June 25, McDonough Ga. Funeral announced later. Speer and Speer.

WEBB—Mr. J. Howard Webb, age 77, of Norcross, Ga., died June 25, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Simpson Webb; two daughters, Miss Claire Webb and Miss Doris Webb; son, Mr. Jack Webb, all of Norcross, Ga.; four brothers, Mr. Earl Webb, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. Bob Webb, Norcross, Calif.; Mr. Curt Webb, Alpharetta; Mr. Luther Webb, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 27, at 3 p.m. at the Beverly Road Seventh Day Adventist Church, Atlanta, Pastor James Hayward officiating. Interment, Norcross Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 until 3 p.m. and will be at the residence in Norcross after 1 p.m. Monday. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville.

BROWN—Mrs. J. C. (Clara Stowers) Brown of 3796 Georgia Ave., Hapeville, died Saturday night. She is survived by a son, Mr. Joseph W. Brown, Hapeville; brother, Mr. Cornelius H. Stowers, St. Petersburg, Fla.; four grandchildren and several nieces. Graveside funeral services will be held Tuesday in Westview Cemetery at 11 a.m. Rev. J. Trent Howell and Dr. W. James Hazelwood will officiate. There will not be a procession from the funeral home to the cemetery. Those who wish to attend the services, please go directly to the cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the graveside at 10:45. Mitchell Funeral Chapel.

STOCKDALE—Miss Luella Stockdale of 2036 Ponce de Leon Ave., NE, died in her 21st year. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. S. C. Stockdale; sister, Miss Sandra Stockdale; brother, Mr. John Dudley Stockdale, and grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Schumacher, Milwaukee, Wis. The rosary will be said Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Monsignor Patrick J. O'Connor will officiate. The remains will be carried to Milwaukee, Wis. for interment. A. S. Turner &

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

Call JA. 3-3636

COMMERCIAL LINE RATES
(Apply on Business Ad within 60 days)
1 Line 1 Day 5 Days 10 Days
1 to 10 Lines 1.00 4.00 7.00
11 to 20 Lines 1.50 6.00 10.00
21 to 30 Lines 2.00 8.00 13.00
31 to 40 Lines 2.50 10.00 16.00
41 to 50 Lines 3.00 12.00 19.00
51 to 60 Lines 3.50 14.00 22.00
61 to 70 Lines 4.00 16.00 25.00
71 to 80 Lines 4.50 18.00 28.00
81 to 90 Lines 5.00 20.00 31.00
91 to 100 Lines 5.50 22.00 34.00
Above rates are per line per day.
For publication in both papers daily Sunday, 100% increase in rate.
Minimum ad length 10 lines.

GENERAL WANT AD

RATES

1 Day 5 Days 10 Days
Up to 10 Lines 1.00 4.00 7.00
11 to 20 Lines 1.50 6.00 10.00
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41 to 50 Lines 3.00 12.00 19.00
51 to 60 Lines 3.50 14.00 22.00
61 to 70 Lines 4.00 16.00 25.00
71 to 80 Lines 4.50 18.00 28.00
81 to 90 Lines 5.00 20.00 31.00
91 to 100 Lines 5.50 22.00 34.00
Above rates are per line per day.
For publication in both papers daily Sunday, 100% increase in rate.
Minimum ad length 10 lines.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES

10 Days 5 Days 1 Day
1 to 10 Lines 1.00 4.00 7.00
11 to 20 Lines 1.50 6.00 10.00
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31 to 40 Lines 2.50 10.00 16.00
41 to 50 Lines 3.00 12.00 19.00
51 to 60 Lines 3.50 14.00 22.00
61 to 70 Lines 4.00 16.00 25.00
71 to 80 Lines 4.50 18.00 28.00
81 to 90 Lines 5.00 20.00 31.00
91 to 100 Lines 5.50 22.00 34.00
Above rates are per line per day.
For publication in both papers daily Sunday, 100% increase in rate.
Minimum ad length 10 lines.

WHEN CANCELING

A WANT AD

DO YOU NEED CANCELING? You will find it important to ask for your cancellation number. This is your key to the right of any misunderstanding or adjustment.

DEADLINES

Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. arrival day; Saturday, 12:00 noon Friday; Sunday, 12:00 noon. No ads accepted after these times. All ads must be prepaid. Our front counter is open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept cancellations and corrections for the Monday paper. Call JA. 3-5850, Extension 318.

ERRORS

Errors in classified advertising should be reported immediately to the Journal-constitution. We are not responsible for errors in ads. If an error is made, we will correct it. If an error is made, we will correct it. If an error is made, we will correct it.

PHONE JA. 3-3636

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cemetery Lots, Crypts

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PERSONAL child care, hour, day, night, home, 24 hours, 7 days a week, 365 days a year, 100% satisfaction, 100% guarantee, 100% refund, 100% money back, 100% satisfaction, 100% guarantee, 100% refund, 100% money back.

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Male Help Wanted

NEED 2 alert men, 22-50, 6-day week. Good salary. No layoffs. RICHMOND BAKERY, 455 Highland Ave., NE.

Bookkeeper-Buckhead. GOOD salary. Experience. Opportunity for advancement. 21-35. CE. 3-3234. BRICK MANSION, Call 321-3673 after 6.

BUILDING. CONSTRUCTION. INSPECTORS. To work at building sites scattered through U.S. Maximum age limit 45 years. Minimum of 2 years college and experience in heavy commercial building construction.

Apply to MICHAEL BAKER JR., INC. Consulting Engineers P.O. Box 997, Northside Station Jackson & Marietta

CABINET MAKERS for fabrication and installation. Must have experience and hand tools. 4422 Cedar Drive, full time. over 2 yr. CANVASERS-LEAD MEN. Don't work for nothing. 50% profit on selling, roofing, or construction. Come for approval. Plaza Hotel Com. 1000 at the Dunbar. No experience. Apply Globe Home Sales, 1000 N. W. 9th, 11 a.m. only.

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If you have a boat to sell NOW is the time to place your ad and select your buyers—insuring your price. Save by starting your ad on the 10-Day Plan.

PHONE JA. 3-3636

We'll Help You Write Your Ad

PERSONALS

EAST LAKE - Room and board, retired or working ladies. DR. 4-5333.

PERSONAL INTERESTS

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. COMPLETE TUNE-UP PLUS PARTS. 995

Call Davison's Now

SY. 4-7616

for Factory Authorized Service

DAVISON'S factory trained mechanics will clean carburetor and magneto, sharpen and balance blades, check and set spark plug gap, adjust governor for proper speeds, change oil, and thoroughly clean the motor. Bargain tune-up lasts for a limited time only. Call today and save with expert service.

WHEN CANCELING

A WANT AD

DO YOU NEED CANCELING? You will find it important to ask for your cancellation number. This is your key to the right of any misunderstanding or adjustment.

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CELLS unproven. Newly decorated, excellent equipment. Barbershire due owner's entry. Business can be increased. \$90K. Call 800-762-2222. **FRUIT** & **VEG.** \$1.4M. Full part-time. \$4,832. Pk. #4,125. bar.

CORPATE BRICK, PATIO BLOCKS & **CONCRETE**. Homebased. Franchise dealer organization. Backlog of orders. **LINK LOG FIREPLACES**, perfected part-time business, includes packaging, shipping, advertising, accounts receivable management. \$2,000. FR-4223.

CREDIT jewelry store. Uptown loc. 10 yrs. exp. in jewelry. \$100K. Selling 2 yr. vtz. Will sacrifice accounts for quick sale. Inventory, location, selling skill will be given on request. TR-1329 after 7.

DRY CLEANING & DYEING, COMMERCIAL laundry & dry cleaning equipment. Get facts on maintenance and company. Call: **Wash Dry Cleaners Corp.**, Inc., 800 Miami Circle, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30324. Phone 423-4211.

DRIVE-IN car wash. \$300 wk. plus fee. \$1,500 dn. #A-48997, apt. 202, 1000 E. Main St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304.

DRUG STORE—East Point, Stocked with name brands. Franchised and profitable for right person. Owner, PL-13174.

DYE cleaning plant, complete. Ready to go. Like new, about 2 years old.

**Everybody
needs money
sometime**

when you do . . .
visit the COMMUNITY
office nearest you.

**LOANS UP TO \$2500
TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS
TO REPAY!**

Anyone with established
credit can phone before
noon . . . arrange for
money the very same day.

Open Friday until 8 P.M.
for your convenience.

COMMUNITY

LOAN & INVESTMENT

DOWNTOWN

45 Forsyth St., N.W. JA 1-2045
Grant Bldg.

72 Forsyth St., N.W. JA 5-7631
207 Mark Bldg. MU 8-1308

FIVE POINTS

47 Pryor St., N.E. JA 3-0422

MARIETTA-BANKHEAD

778 Marietta St., N.W. JA 3-7345

WEST END
622 Lee St. S.W. PL 5-4581
603 Ashby St. S.W. PL 3-2161

BUCKHEAD
3102 Roswell Rd. N.W. CE 3-9467

MARIETTA
1405 Roswell St. 8-0448

BETTER JOB?
UNITIES AWAIT

Persons now unemployed in other
Department is still having a
one and at no starting salaries
or advancement

Testing, practical and individual-

BH BUSINESS COLLEGE
JA. 5-6813



MASSEY COLLEGE
Career Man
John Waters—
A Future
Executive

Free Aptitude Test at
in my home ☐.

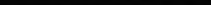
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Night Classes ☐

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VICE
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If you have good credit—enjoy “Mr. First’s” famous CHECK CREDIT PLAN



Write yourself a loan just by writing a check

If you're like most people, your expenses vary every month, but unfortunately...your income doesn't! Medical bills, taxes, insurance, tuition and vacations can knock the props from under the most careful budget. But with "Mr. First's" Check Credit Plan, you have the money you need for anything...anytime...you simply write yourself a loan just by writing a check!

It's better than cash itself! The amazing simplicity and convenience of "Mr. First's" Check Credit explain why thousands of Atlanta families are now making regular use of it. If you have a good credit rating—that is, if you pay your bills on time, have a good job and are a reliable person—you too can enjoy this convenient way of borrowing.

Getting Check Credit is easy! You don't have to go to the bank. You don't even have to have an account with First National! Just mail in the coupon below—and by return mail, you'll receive a Check Credit Plan application.

Once your application is approved, you can begin enjoying the con-

venience and security of having money available anywhere, anytime, for anything! This wonderful feeling costs nothing...you don't owe a cent until you write a check! When you do, your Check Credit account is charged accordingly.

You may have a line of credit of anywhere from \$300 to \$6,000. Your monthly payments are 1/20th of your maximum credit or 1/10th of the amount owed, whichever is less. And, as you pay back your loan, you are automatically building your credit for future use!

For example—suppose, as the result of your good credit rating, you have a "Mr. First" Check Credit account with a maximum credit of \$1,000. Tomorrow you buy something that costs \$400. In this case the bank bills you for \$40 (1/10th the amount owed)...or if you spend \$500 to \$1,000 you pay at the rate of \$50 monthly (1/20th of your maximum credit.) At any time you may write as many checks as you wish, as long as the total stays within \$1,000. Your payments never exceed \$50 per month.

Low cost. When you are using your Check Credit account, the service charge is one percent per month on the daily average outstanding loan balance. Twenty-five cents is charged for each check paid. These are the only costs. If you are under sixty-five, you receive life insurance protection on your unpaid balance at no additional charge.

So enjoy the privileges of a person with good credit. Mail the coupon below for your "Mr. First" Check Credit Plan Application today!

SEND IN COUPON TODAY

First National Bank of Atlanta
Check Credit Plan Dept.
P. O. Box 4148, Atlanta 2, Ga.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a
Check Credit Plan Application

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

You're First at First National / MEMBER F.D.I.C.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Monday, June 26, 1961

Amusements Guide

ALL
TV LISTINGS

For The Week

★ TV ★ Radio ★ Movies ★ Theater ★ Night Clubs ★ Restaurants



Troy Donahue, Diane McBain in 'Parrish,' Page 2



DAVID SUSSKIND INTERVIEWS KHRUSHCHEV
"Producer Says TV Has 'Reached the Bottom'"

—As I See It—

All the Clowns Getting Into Act During TV Quiz

By PAUL JONES

Who's to blame for the alleged mess TV finds itself in . . . Madison Avenue . . . network executives . . . or are the viewers responsible?

During the past week everybody from Georgi Jessel to David Susskind and Leroy Collins, head of the National Association of Broadcasters, has berated the medium as a catch-all for mediocrity, an industry which is satisfied to settle for the lowest common denominator in entertainment.



Jones

The Watching Machine was given a verbal rousing in Washington last week at an "inquiry" conducted by the new FCC which reportedly is looking for ways to improve program standards.

Susskind, who has tossed some dirty linen of his own into the

Watching Machine, had this to say:

"Mass appeal programs have reached the absolute bottom. Next season's schedule will make this look like the golden age of television."

Jessel, who became an insomniac when he was touring the saloon circuit years ago, suggested that daytime television be abolished and that programming be confined to late-night or early-morning hours.

He said more people have been killed on television in the last three months than there were in the West when it was settled.

He's been around long enough to know.

BUT THE MOST astute comment was not made in a committee room in Washington before the FCC membership.

It was made by Jack Paar, who sometimes sounds more like a child in need of a diaper change than an entertainer with an audience of some 20 million viewers.

Paar intoned: "You people out there like trash. Now admit it."

What Paar meant was that people who tend the watching machine are responsible for the imbalance of cultural and entertainment programs.

"How many of you watched Walter Lippmann on television the other night?" Paar inquired.

And may I ask how many of you reading this have watched the Project 20 series, the series

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

On The Cover

The handsome pair on the cover are Troy Donahue and Diane McBain, who are among the characters caught up in the drama of "Parrish," movie opening Friday at the Fox Theater. Donahue plays the title role, and he has the happy duty of keeping up with three gal friends — Miss McBain, Connie Stevens and Sharon Huguely.

June brides save at Standard Federal Savings

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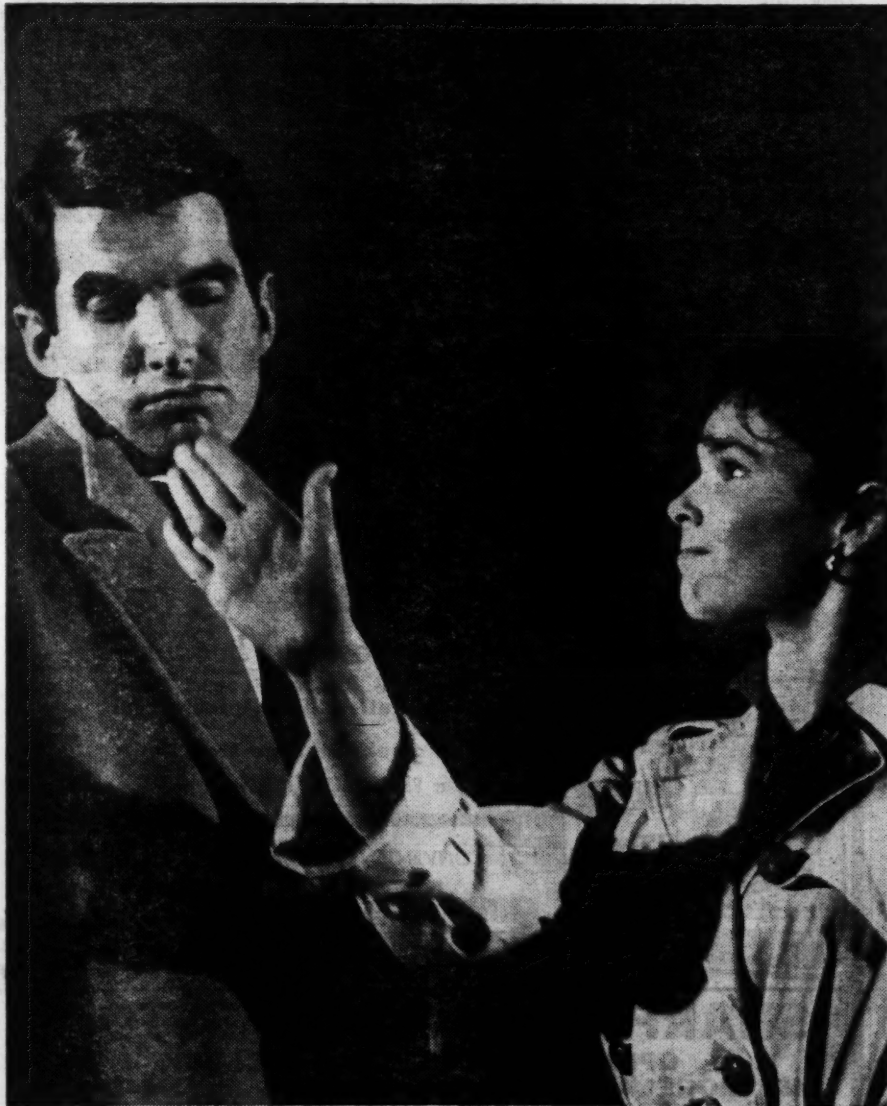


IN CURRENT FILMS

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THEY'RE GETTING "WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

Tuesday Weld, Elvis Presley Now at Roxy

IN NEWNAN

Summer Theater Company Plans Ambitious Fare

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

The Atlanta area, rarely included on the really first-rate touring circuit even in the winter, is devoid of summer stage productions except for Theater-Under-The-Stars. But the New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut communities serviced by summer stock companies have nothing over Atlanta now.

An enterprising, energetic and talented group of young men and women have seen to that.

Under the over-all supervision of Atlanta Ed Danus, whose idea it was in the first place, the Summer Arts Festival at the Dunaway Gardens in Newnan is offering Atlanta area theater-goers something unique and entertaining in the way of summer stage fare.



Williams

Their ambitious program (each production is presented for two weeks) includes comedy, drama and musicals by authors of the stature of Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Christopher Morley and Norman Corwin.

Monday night, for example, they open their second two weeks with Benet's "John Brown's Body" in an entirely different production from that of the First Drama Quartet's successful one several seasons ago. Also scheduled for production are "The Blue and the Gray," "Southern Exposure" and "The Rivalry."

SOME OF THE works you may have heard of, others you may not. This is unimportant. The important thing is that they ARE being done with skill and taste and are far superior to the reruns filling that box in your den these hot summer nights.

Lest you be wary of amateurish aspects in such an undertaking, let me hasten to add that the performers and production crew are for the most part professionals. Tinka Crawford, Victor Pinero, Sloane Shelton, Jim Carly and Clyde Carter among the many others know what to do and how to do it well. It's a pleasure to watch them work.

Another pleasure is the setting in which you watch them. The Dunaway Gardens boasts not one but two theaters. And the Summer Arts Festival utilizes both.

In the amphitheater lawn chairs offer comfortable, relaxed viewing with Nature providing the cooling system and air circulation to blow away your cigaret smoke.

THE PATCHWORK Barn is a rustic structure with tremendous pieces of patchwork covering ceiling, seat coverings and windows. That over-worked and mis-used adjective "charming" is quite appropriate here. It is doubtful if Eastern Seaboard suburbia can offer anything to beat it.

Nor is it likely that any other community has access to such stimulating and diverting entertainment. The opening production was made of two one-act plays.

The first, "No 'Count Boy" by Paul Green, was presented in the amphitheater. The illusion of reality dropped away as two men, a young girl and

an old woman played out their little tragedy of youth and dreams before a real log cabin, on real grass, with stately Georgia pines as the backdrop and frogs and crickets providing the sound effects.

It was as if you had stumbled onto these people on some backwoods farm and were embarrassed for having been caught so obviously eavesdropping.

THE SECOND one-act was a delightful musical, "The Pink Party Dress" by Atlanta's Margaret Bland, performed in the more conventional setting of the Patchwork Barn stage. The score had wit and charm (that word again), the book, a wry freshness. The acting and singing were fine.

Afterwards audience and cast became acquainted in the aisles and outer foyer. This underscores the complete informality of the Newnan group. They've brought back fun in playgoing.

It should be added that the people of Newnan have thrown their support and encouragement behind the Summer Arts Festival. Conversation during intermission shines with their enthusiasm, especially the conversation of Mrs. Carey Deacon of Newnan, who has worked closely with the Festival to make it a success.

It looks as if our sophisticated neighbors to the southwest have gone us one better by harboring such an enterprise.

FOR PATRONS who want to make an evening of it, there is a restaurant in the Dunaway Gardens, close by the two theaters, offering what I overheard one man say was "the best food in Georgia." I can't vouch for his acclaim but his companions nodded agreement.

So don't envy those summer stock patrons to the north. We here in Atlanta have access to a brand of summer theater unlike that anywhere else. You'll find the trip to Newnan well worth the time and effort.

WABE-FM

MONDAY

5:00—Dinner Music.

6:45—Stories 'N Stuff. A variety program for children.

7:15—Washington Report.

7:30—Masterworks From France. "Five Variations for Piano and Percussion" by Elsa Barraine, containing a curiously haunting effect of vibraphone, bells, castanets, drums, etc., contrasting, alternating and coinciding with a fluid piano part.

8:00—Coming of Age. "Rita Looks for Older Men." Rita is a well-rounded 17-year-old, a child of divorce. She isn't interested in the young men of her own set and keeps dating much older men.

8:30—Collector's Corner.

Apples For Sale

You may not believe it, but the old bag above is none other than Bette Davis in the role of Apple Annie in "Pocketful of Miracles," the Frank Capra-Glenn Ford fantasy film recently finished for United Artists. In this piece of schmaltz, Annie's love for her child brings about a "Cinderella" miracle. Above, Annie hawks her wares on the sidewalks of New York. What next?

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NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera is even more in the red this year than it expected and it is turning to the rank and file of its subscribers for help.

Even after figuring on the substantial contributions that it normally receives, the opera counted on being out some \$30,000 for the 1960-61 season. Instead the red ink figure will turn out to be closer to \$200,000.

The Met estimates that it has about 5,000 subscribers who do not ordinarily chip in anything more than the cost of their seats.

The illness and death of leading artist, expenses involved

in their replacement, a slight drop in box office receipts in the first part of the season and the failure of the regular contributions to live up to their hoped-for generosity has played havoc with the budget.

Letters have gone out to subscribers stating that the association is aiming for "support of 100 per cent of our subscribers." The gifts are requested before June 30, the end of the association's fiscal year.

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CURRENT AMUSEMENTS

ART—Melina Mercouri in "Never On Sunday" Complete Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9.
FINE ART CINEMA—Hippodrome, Adult Entertainment. At 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
FOX—One Eyed Jacks, Marion Brandeau, Karl Malden. At 1:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:20.
LOEWS—The Last Sunset, Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone. At 12:15, 3:55, 7:55, 9:55.
RHODES—Gone With the Wind, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. At 12:15, 4:15, 8:15.
ROXY—Elvis Presley in Wild in the Country. At 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
RIALTO—By Love Possessed, Lana Turner, Eileen Zimba, Jr. At 11:45, 2:15, 4:41, 7:09, 9:37.

Neighborhood Theaters
AVONDALE—Gone With the Wind. At 3, Clark Gable, Color.
BROOKHAVEN—Picnic, Wm. Holden. Hand in Hand.
BUCKHEAD—The Alamo, John Wayne. At 12:30, 5:30, 8:30.
CENTRAL—13 Ghosts; Girl in Lovest Lane; Black Pit of Dr. M.
DECATUR—The Alamo, John Wayne, Color. Richard Widmark.
EAST POINT—The Alamo, John Wayne, Color. Richard Widmark.
EMPIRE—Giant, James Dean, Liz Taylor, Young and Wild, Gene Kelly.
EMORY—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Color.
EUCLID—Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians, Color.
GORDON—The Alamo, John Wayne, Linda Cristal, Color.
GLEN—Gone With the Wind, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
GROVE—Gone With the Wind, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Color.
HILAN—Gone With the Wind, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. At 12:15, 4:15, 8:15.
KIRKWOOD—The Horse's Mouth, Alec Guinness, Color.
MADISON—Gone With the Wind, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Color.
PLAZA—The Alamo, John Wayne, Richard Widmark. At 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.
TECHWOOD—G. I. Blues, Elvis Presley, Psycho, Perkins.
TEMPLE—Magnificent Seven, Yul Brynner. Beyond the Time Barrier.

Drive In Theaters
BANKHEAD—Cimarron, Maria Schell, Glenn Ford, Oklahoma Territory.
BOLTON—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Up Periscope, Color.
FOREST PARK—Imitation of Life, Lana Turner, Operation Petticoat, Cary Grant.
GLENWOOD—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Walt Disney's Mysteries of the Deep.
GWINNETT—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Look and Laugh, LITIA (Lulu, Sinner's World, of Suzie Wong, William Holden, Prisoner of the Volga, Color Cartoon, MONKEY (Conver), Run of the Arrow, Rod Stiger, I Want to Live, Susan Hayward.
PEACHTREE—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Walt Disney's Mysteries of the Deep.
PIEDMONT—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Platinum High School, Terry Moore.
ROOSEVELT—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Men in War.
SCOTT—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Look and Laugh, STEWART—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Color, Platinum High School, Mickey Rooney.
N. STARLIGHT—Cimarron, Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, The Secret Partner, Venetia Stevenson.
S. STARLIGHT—Swiss Family Robinson, Dorothy McGuire, Lone Ranger and Lost City of Gold.

Out of Town Theaters
BELMONT HILLS (SMYRNA)—Ladies' Man, Jerry Lewis.
55 FAYE—D. D. Wanted Lives, Birth of Twins. No one under 18 admitted.
ROSWELL (Men.)—Return engagement: Gone With the Wind, 7:30 p.m.
MARTIN DRIVE-IN—Swiss Family Robinson, Dorothy McGuire.
GA. DRIVE-IN—Gone With the Wind, Clark Gable, Color.

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RITZ—Pharaoh's Woman, Linda Cristal, Color. Mad Dog Coll, All-Gunsler Cast.
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BOSLEY CROWTHER

So Far, Most Movies Rate Pretty Terrible--But Why?

By BOSLEY CROWTHER
Copyright 1961 by the New York Times Co.

One of our loyal readers wrote in the other day with a simple observation that brought us up relatively short.

"Almost six months have gone by in 1961," she wrote, "and not one good original dramatic film from Hollywood has appeared."

On the other hand, she noted that three or four excellent foreign films, including the original "La Dolce Vita," have come along in that time.



Crowther

AS MUCH as it staggered our credulity, seeing as how we hadn't yet done our annual mid-year reflection upon the films of the last six months, we had to concede that the young lady was oppressively correct when we finished a fast examination of the records and the files.

Not one good original dramatic film from Hollywood has appeared. As a matter of fact, only one good one based on anything has come along.

That is the straight-away film version of "A Raisin in the Sun," based on Lorraine Hansberry's stage play, and that is not an overwhelming film.

There have been two or three fairly lively and amusing comedies. The best of these, for our taste, has been "The Facts of Life," with Lucille Ball and Bob Hope. Charity might permit the mention of "On the Double," with Danny Kaye; "The Absent-Minded Professor," with Fred MacMurray, and "The Pleasure of His Company," with Fred Astaire.

But that would be the total, so far as Hollywood films come and go. Nineteen Sixty One will mark their nadir, if we're to judge by these of the first six months.

WHAT IN the world is the matter? Why in heaven's name should it be that America's film makers should suddenly appear to have turned up their toes? Is there any basic deficiency

or miscalculation to account for the woeful disasters of the re-makes of "Sanctuary" and "Cimarron," for the unsatisfactory characteristics of "The Misfits" and "One-Eyed Jacks" or for the cheapness and unreality of "Return to Peyton Place" and "Go Naked in the World"?

WE WERE pondering precisely this question while being submitted the other day to the offenses of Elvis Presley and "Wild in the Country," at the Paramount.

Here is a clearly costly picture that was written by Clifford Odets and directed by the obviously experienced and literate Philip Dunne.

By all the theatrical criteria, and even with Mr. Presley in the cast, it should have been, at least, an honest drama, if not a particularly brilliant one.

But it isn't. It is shamelessly dishonest. Indeed, it is downright gross in its studious distortion of human values and social realities.

In telling a sentimental story of an uneducated Southern boy who is saved from deterioration by the love of a social worker somewhat older than he, it puts Mr. Presley in the position of representing a youth's precocity and charm with all of the callow attractions for which he was famed in his pre-Army films.

THIS IS TO say it allows him to indicate masculine appeal by pouting his lips, drooping his eyelids and making bored and weary passes at the girls.

It permits him to symbolize the fervor of a fellow with a raw talent for writing by shuffling sheets of paper, biting a pencil and looking off into space.

And most especially, it has everybody who comes into contact with him behaving toward his ridiculous image as if he were a compound of character and power.

In short, this incredible picture, which has the usually credible Hope Lange playing the genteel social worker who is smitten by this dull and priggish lad, is obviously constructed to convey Mr. Presley's brand of charm, which is styled to the fancy of some teenagers, not to tell a story endowed with truth.

THIS, WE WOULD say, is the distortion that may be detected at the core of most of the disappointing pictures from Hollywood mentioned above.

A curious sort of hackneyed fabrication, of the kind that was in vogue in years gone by, appears to have got back into usage in the product of Hollywood.

Characters are cut to fit the patterns of more and more artificial stereotypes and stories are shaped to the gross contours of suggestive, but synthetic, sex.

The fact that American film-makers have surrendered again to this sort of thing, even to an extent here indicated, is a dismal and discouraging thing.

NO WONDER a few films from Europe — such forthright and forceful things as the British "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," the French

"Breathless," the German "The Bridge," the Polish "Ashes and Diamonds" and the Italian "La Dolce Vita" and "Two Women," not to mention the Russian "Don Quixote" in another vein—have been the most ex-

citing and impressive motion pictures that have reached New York this year.

They have preserved the artistic and social integrity that appears to be evaporating fast in Hollywood.

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HOLLYWOOD

Yves Left The Girls Swooning

By SHEILAH GRAHAM
North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD — Yves Montand left the two ladies who swoon for him sighing in Hollywood, took off for Paris and wife Simone Signoret.

But he leaves Paris and Simone again soon to go to London for his one-man show there—then ditto New York, Washington, Los Angeles!

John Huston has settled his problems with the heirs of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, and starts his "Freud" production Aug. 15 in Vienna. . . . Gower Champion has four companies



Yves Montand Joan Fontaine

of "Bye Bye, Birdie" to keep his bank account warm. Plus "Carnival," now on Broadway and soon to be in England and Australia.

Joan Fontaine told them in Europe that she is tired of supporting men and the next time she marries "he" will be a wealthy diplomat. He'll have to be, after a statement like that! . . . David Niven has made 65 movies, but the current "Two Enemies" is the first time that "I've ever made a film without a leading lady. Why did I do such a thing?" he asks.

Jackie Gleason and Art Carney will come to Hollywood, where the filming is better, to film their "Honeymooners" TV spectacular. That will be after Jackie completes "Gigot" in Paris. I've seen a "still" picture of Jackie as the deaf mute, complete with long, matted beard! . . . Which reminds me, why does Bette Davis have to make herself so hideous as Apple Annie in "A Pocketful of Miracles"? Surely, one can play a character role without going to such tummy-turning extremes!

Gig Young and wife, Elizabeth Montgomery, have bought a house on the highest hill in Hollywood. It cost a fortune, but they can afford it with Gig receiving more movie offers than he can accept, and Elizabeth in great TV demand since her Emmy nomination.

Gina Lollobrigida, still waiting to start her "Lady L" at Metro, plays an 80-year-old woman in one scene in her next movie in Italy. Gina says if "Lady L" delays continue, she won't need make-up for her next movie.

Wonder why Gregory Peck doesn't stay over for just one day to attend the Los Angeles premiere of "Guns of Navarone." Greg and wife Veronique leave here Tuesday for France. You'd think with all the wonderful reviews it has received that Greg would want to be on hand. It's his first successful picture in a long, long time. How casual can anyone get?

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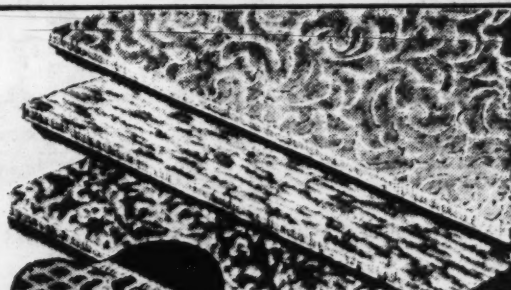


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'Henry Aldrich' Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jimmie Lydon, "Henry Aldrich" of the popular movie series, fought the juvenile actor reputation for years but has finally decided to become a director.

Lydon's portrayal of "Henry" in nine "Aldrich" films made him popular with millions of Americans but after the movie series were finished, his career suffered.

"The last Aldrich film was made in 1944 and people still remember those things," he said. "I'm 37 years old now and can't shake off that juvenile tag."

DEAD CHICKEN

"It's like a dead chicken hanging around your neck," he added with a smile.

Jimmie is currently acting in his first movie in six years, "The Last Time I Saw Archie" with Jack Webb and Robert Mitchum. His acting roles were in TV during that time.

"I always worked, but it was not work I would have gone out and solicited for myself," he explained. "Most of the roles were the pebble kicking juvenile parts. I'm the only guy in captivity who spent 20 years in high school."

Lydon said most kid actors have a tough time overcoming their juvenile past, but his was even more difficult to erase.

"Being a kid actor is bad enough to live down," he explained. "But, being a specific character like Henry Aldrich is tougher yet."

DEATH SCENE

"One time I was doing a death scene in a picture after I got out of Aldrich, and a kid came into the theater where it was being previewed," Jimmy recalled. "The little boy yelled, 'There's Henry Aldrich.' The producer of the film was sitting next to me and he muttered an obscenity."

Citing an example how Hollywood treats some former juvenile stars, Lydon told a story about the roadblocks they face.

"I was doing a TV show produced by a man I knew years ago, and the role called for me to play the father of two kids, 9 and 11," Lydon said. "The producer said he didn't think I was old enough. I told him we both worked together 23 years ago when I was 14."

"You see what I mean," Jimmie said emphatically. "He could grow older but I wasn't supposed to."

"But, I've got it whipped now," he claimed. "I'm going to turn to directing this year. Those pictures can't hurt me there."

Despite all the negative re-



sults Jimmie suffered playing "Henry," there was at least one good aspect of the films.

"I married the daughter of Olive Blakeney, who played my mother in the pictures," Henry said. The couple now has two children.

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Castle Sisters in Glenn Miller Spot

Meet the three beautiful Castle Sisters, who have been signed as the regular vocal group for Glenn Miller Time, the new 10-week summer review which

premieres on Ch. 5 July 10 in the 10 p.m. spot now occupied by Hennessey. The Castle Sisters are the youngest of 14 children and got their first break on Arthur Godfrey's old show. From top to bottom they are Josie, Joanie and Audrey.

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RECORDS

Beethoven Cycle Completed

BEETHOVEN: Sonatas for Violin and Piano No. 1 in D Major, No. 2 in A Major, No. 3 in G Major. Wolfgang Schneiderhan, violin, and Carl Seemann, piano. Deutsche Grammophon (stereo).

BEETHOVEN: Sonatas for Violin and Piano No. 3 in E Flat Major, No. 4 in A Minor, No. 5 in A Major. Wolfgang Schneiderhan, violin, and Carl Seemann, piano. Deutsche Grammophon (stereo).

BEETHOVEN: Sonatas for Violin and Piano No. 5 in F Major (Spring), No. 9 in A Major (Kreutzer). Wolfgang Schneiderhan, violin, and Carl Seemann, piano. Deutsche Grammophon (stereo).

BEETHOVEN: Sonatas for Violin and Piano No. 7 in C Minor, No. 10 in G Major. Wolfgang Schneiderhan, violin, and Carl Seemann, piano. Deutsche Grammophon (stereo).

These four records, issued over the past three months, cover all 10 of Beethoven's violin sonatas—and it's good to hear Beethoven played and recorded this way.

The 46-year-old Schneiderhan is a violinist who makes it emphatically clear that his Beethoven is no one else but Beethoven, not Schubert or Mozart or a Paganini caprice. The slightly older Seemann, in his firm, sturdy style, makes it equally clear that he isn't tapping out some pretty Chopin pieces. This is chamber music, yes—but it's still Beethoven, and as such it's a man's mu-

sic, to be played with strength and glowing good health.

The engineers and his partner Schneiderhan give Seemann his rightful place on this record,

avoiding the usual error of making the violinist into a star and the pianist into no more than an accompanist. The result is 10 stirring performances,

whether Seemann and Schneiderhan are joining forces for the rugged Kreutzer sonata and the No. 7 or in the subtler delicacies—but not sentimentalities,

mind you—of say, the Spring sonata.—GRG.

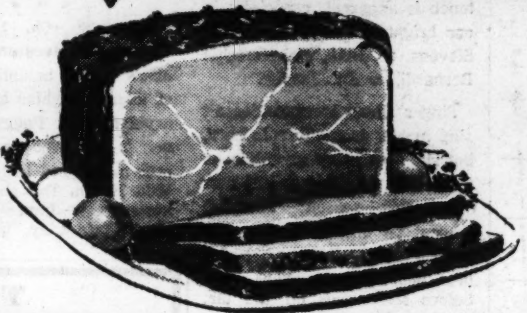
VELVET CARPET: George

Continued on Page 20, Column 4

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Monday

A.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
WBS-TV	WAGA-TV	WLW-TV	
6:00 Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent	
6:30 Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent	
7:00 Today with Dave Garraway	Family School News	Silent	
7:30 Today	Cartoons	Thoughts	
8:00 Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	
8:30 Today	Capt. Kangaroo	School Days	
8:45 Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray	
9:00 Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lalanne	
9:15 Today in Georgia	Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes"	Jack Lalanne	
9:30 Today in Georgia	The Air	Movie: "Can This Be Dixie?"	
10:00 Say When	Jayne Wyman	Jane Withers	
10:15 Say When	Movie	Movie	
10:30 Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie	
11:00 Price Is Right	Double Exposures	Gale Storm	
11:15 Price Is Right	Double Exposures	Gale Storm	
11:30 Concentration	Surprise Package	Love That Bob	
11:45 Concentration			
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
WBS-TV	WAGA-TV	WLW-TV	
12:00 News	Love of Life	Camouflage	
12:15 Movie: "Strangers Return"	Love of Life	Camouflage	
12:30 Miriam Hopkins	Search Tomorrow	Number Please	
1:00 Franchot Tone	Dr. Hudson's	About Faces	
1:15 Movie	Secret Journal	Faces: News	
1:30 Movie	As World Turns	Burns and Allen	
2:00 Jan Murray	Susie	Day in Court	
2:15 Jan Murray	House Party	Day in Court	
2:30 Loretta Young	House Party	Seven Keys	
2:45 Loretta Young	House Party	Seven Keys	
3:00 Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day	
3:15 Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day	
3:30 From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust	
3:45 From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust	
4:00 Make Room For Daddy	Brighter Day	American Bandstand	
4:15 Here's Hollywood	Secret Storm	American Bandstand	
4:30 Here's Hollywood	Edge of Night	American Bandstand	
5:00 Popeye	Movie: "Flying Fortress"	Bandstand	
5:15 Popeye	Richard Greene	Bandstand	
5:30 Popeye	Movie	Rin Tin Tin	
5:45 Popeye	Movie	Rin Tin Tin	
6:00 Yogi Bear	News Panorama	Three Stooges	
6:15 Yogi Bear	News Panorama	Stooges; News	
6:30 News	News Panorama	Trackdown	
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley	D. Edwards, News	Trackdown	
7:00 Death Valley	Vikings	Two Faces West	
7:15 Death Valley	Vikings	Two Faces West	
7:30 Americans	Tell the Truth	Cheyenne	
7:45 Americans	Tell the Truth	Cheyenne	
8:00 Americans	Divorce Court	Cheyenne	
8:15 Americans	Divorce Court	Cheyenne	
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo	Divorce Court	Surfside 6	
8:45 Wells Fargo	Divorce Court	Surfside 6	
9:00 Whispering	Danny Thomas	Surfside 6	
9:15 Smith	Danny Thomas	Surfside 6	
9:30 Concentration	Andy Griffith	Adventures	
9:45 Concentration	Andy Griffith	In Paradise	
10:00 Barbara Stanwyck	Hennessey	Adventures	
10:15 Stanwyck	Hennessey	In Paradise	
10:30 Challenge	Brenner	Peter Gunn	
10:45 Challenge	Brenner	Peter Gunn	
11:00 News	News	News, Sports	
11:15 Movie: "Hard To Get"	Movie: "Three Strangers"	Weather	
11:30 To Get	Peter Lorre	Jack Paar	
11:45 Dick Powell			

SCOUTING TV MONDAY

'Peter Gunn' Weak on Plot But Dialogue Is Sparkling

By THE TV SCOUT

BEST BET—Tonight's Peter Gunn is top selection because, although basic plot isn't much, dialogue is good and there are some sparkling performances in secondary roles.

This was written by the show's creator, Blake Edwards, and it's been a long time since he's actually written for Gunn. His touch is apparent, especially in one bright scene between Craig Stevens, as Gunn, and Herschel Bernardi, as Lt. Jacoby.

Singer Jane Morgan doesn't sing in her dramatic role here, but she does nobly as villainous femme fatale. This is last new Gunn this season; actually, there'll be one more new one and that, oddly, is scheduled for next September, in final week before show goes off the air.

9:30-10:30 (Ch. 11)—Whenever Uncle Tonoose (Hans Conried) visits The Danny Thomas Show, there are happy results. On tonight's repeat, he buys small share in Charley's night club and proceeds to boss people around. He



Danny Thomas Peggy Ann Garner

hires and fires chorus girls, supervises kitchen, etc. It's Conried's show.

9:30-10:30 (Ch. 11)—Love blooms on Adventures in Paradise's repeat in unlikely hearts of ex-prize fighter and missionary's fiancée, Peggy Ann Garner is girl who sees beautiful soul in scarred body of fighter Mike Kellin. This show belongs, however, to James Holden, as First Mate Clay, who has big

part and prize-fight scene. Love story saves show.

10:10-10:30 (Ch. 5)—There's good fun and some tenderness, too, on Hennessey repeat tonight. Jealousy blooms in Jackie Cooper's heart, when nurse Abby Dalton has date for three-day pass. So he acts like any jealous man does and she reacts like any girl does.

Her friends react, too, and give him chilly shoulder. All this is fun, but ending becomes effective in romantic scene—surprising for situation comedy.

10:30-11 (Ch. 5)—Brenner's repeat, one of this show's lesser efforts, is again concerned with police hanky-panky. It's elder Brenner who is accused by younger Brenner of being less than top cop.

All is somewhat overemotional. Show is notable in that Peter Falk, now one of top character actors around, has small part here, one of his first.

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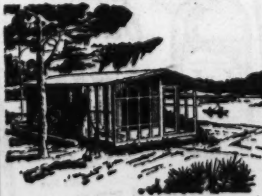
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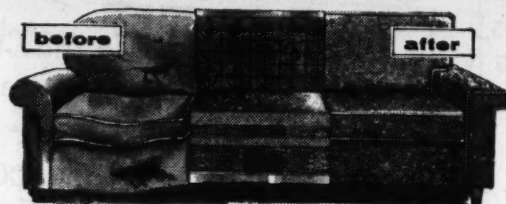
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Tuesday

COLOR A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-TV
6:00	Continental	Silent	Silent
6:15	Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:30	Continental	News	Silent
6:45	Classroom	Modern	Silent
7:00	Today with	Almanac	Silent
7:15	Dave Garraway	News	News
7:30	Today	Cartoons	Thoughts
7:45	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons	School Days
8:15	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	School Days
8:30	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
8:45	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in	Life of	Jack Lalanne
9:15	Georgia	Riley	Jack Lalanne
9:30	Today in Georgia	Movie: "Sail	Movie: "Bern
9:45	Debbie Drake	Into Danger,"	Reckless,"
10:00	Say When	Dennis O'Keefe	Brian Donlevy
10:15	Say When	Movie	Movie
10:30	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
10:45	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
11:00	Price Is Right	Double Exposure	Gale Storm
11:15	Price Is Right	Double Exposure	Gale Storm
11:30	Concentration	Surprise	Love That Bob
11:45	Concentration	Package	Love That Bob
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	News	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:15	Movie: "Las	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:30	Vegas Nights,"	Search Tomorrow	Number Please
12:45	Tommy Dorsey	Guiding Light	Number Please
1:00	Bert Wheeler	Dr. Hudson's	About Faces
1:15	Movie	Secret Journal	Faces; News
1:30	Movie	As the	Burns and
1:45	Movie	World Turns	Allen
2:00	Jan Murray	Susie	Day in Court
2:15	Jan Murray	Susie	Day in Court
2:30	Loretta Young	House Party	Seven Keys
2:45	Loretta Young	House Party	Seven Keys
3:00	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:15	Young Dr. Malone	Verdict Is Yours	Queen for Day
3:30	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You
3:45	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Trust?
4:00	Make Room	Brighter Day	American
4:15	For Daddy	Edge of Night	Bandstand
4:30	Here's Hollywood	Edge of Night	American
4:45	Here's Hollywood	Secret Storm	Bandstand
5:00	Popeye Club	Movie: "One	American
5:15	Popeye Club	Last Fling,"	Bandstand
5:30	Popeye Club	Alexis Smith	Rocky and
5:45	Popeye Club	Movie	His Friends
6:00	Quick Draw	News Panorama	Three Stooges
6:15	McGraw	News Panorama	Stooges; News
6:30	News, Weather	News Panorama	R. C. M. P.
6:45	H. Brink Report	D. Edwards, News	R. C. M. P.
7:00	Mister Ed	Pioneers	Focus on
7:15	Mister Ed	Pioneers	America
7:30	Laramie	Pete and	Bugs Bunny
7:45	Laramie	Gladys	Bugs Bunny
8:00	Laramie	Father	Rifleman
8:15	Laramie	Knows Best	Wyatt Earp
8:30	Hitchcock	Dobie Gillis	Wyatt Earp
8:45	Hitchcock	Dobie Gillis	Wyatt Earp
9:00	Thriller	Tom Ewell	Stagecoach
9:15	Thriller	Tom Ewell	West
9:30	Thriller	Red Skelton	Movie: "Can
9:45	Thriller	Red Skelton	This Be Dixie"
10:00	Doctor B	Garry Moore	Jane Withers
10:15	Doctor B	Garry Moore	Closet
10:30	Doctor B	Garry Moore	Best of the Post
10:45	Doctor B	Garry Moore	Best of the Post
11:00	Emmy Awards	News	News, Sports
11:15	From Kokomo,"	Movie: "Kansas	Weather
11:30	Pat O'Brien	City Confi-	Jack Paar
11:45	Movie: "Kid	dential"	Jack Paar



Great Idea

Guest star Cara Williams has trouble being heard when she plays Clara Appleby, with Red Skelton as George Appleby in "Appleby's Remote Control" on The Red Skelton Show Tuesday, Ch. 5, 9:30 p.m. Appleby operates the wife silencer he invented while Clara tries to yak on the phone.

Worth Knowing

We were asked if we knew which of all animals have the largest ears, and our first thought was the donkey. But we were wrong, and our informant gave us a lot of interesting facts about the largest animal alive today, the African species of the elephant.

Their ears are 2½ feet wide by 3½ feet long, and from tip to tip, when spread to a listening position, may be 10 feet wide. Apparently, this does not give them abnormal hearing ability, but their sense of smell is extraordinary. Their nostrils are located in the tip of the trunk, so if you're at the zoo, and one throws his trunk out to you, he's not only asking for a peanut, but is giving the once-over with his keenest sense. One of the ways of telling the difference between the African and Indian species, is that the Indian elephants are usually smaller, and have smaller ears, more in proportion to their body size. The African male elephant may weigh as much as 8 tons and stand 14 feet tall.

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Wednesday

A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-A TV
6:00	Continental*	Silent	Silent
6:15	Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:30	Continental	Silent	Silent
6:45	Classroom	News About	Silent
7:00	Today With Dave Garraway	Ceramics	Silent
7:15	Today	News	News
7:30	Today	Cartoons	Thoughts
7:45	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons	School Days
8:15	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	School Days
8:30	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
8:45	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
9:15	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
9:30	Today in Georgia	Movie: "Passage Home," Part 1.	Movie: "Gay Deception."
9:45	Debbie Drake	Anthony Steel	Frances Dee
10:00	Say When	Diane Cilento	Movie
10:15	Say When	Movie	Movie
10:30	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
10:45	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
11:00	Price Is Right*	Double Exposure	Gale Storm
11:15	Price Is Right	Double Exposure	Gale Storm
11:30	Concentration	Surprise Package	Love That Bob
11:45	Concentration	Package	Love That Bob
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	News	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:15	Movie: "Boy's Ranch,"	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:30	Butch Jenkins,	Search Tomorrow	Number Please
12:45	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Number Please
1:00	James Craig	Dr. Hudson's	About Faces
1:15	Movie	Secret Journal	Faces: News
1:30	Movie	As the World Turns	Burns and Allen
1:45	Movie	World Turns	Allen
2:00	Jan Murray*	Susie	Day in Court
2:15	Jan Murray	Susie	Day in Court
2:30	Loretta Young	House Party	Seven Keys
2:45	Loretta Young	House Party	Seven Keys
3:00	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:15	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:30	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust?
3:45	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust?
4:00	Make Room	Brighter Day	American
4:15	For Daddy	Secret Storm	Bandstand
4:30	Here's Hollywood	Edge of Night	American
4:45	Here's Hollywood	Edge of Night	Bandstand
5:00	Popeye	Movie: "Adventures in Iraq,"	Bandstand
5:15	Popeye	John Loder	Bandstand
5:30	Popeye	Movie	Lone Ranger
5:45	Popeye	Movie	Lone Ranger
6:00	Deputy Dawg	News Panorama	3 Stooges
6:15	Deputy Dawg	News Panorama	Stooges; News
6:30	News, Weather	News Panorama	Assignment
6:45	Huntley-Brink. Rpt.	Douglas Edwards	Underwater
7:00	Whirlybirds	Malibu Run	Miami
7:15	Whirlybirds	Malibu Run	Undercover
7:30	Wagon Train	Malibu Run	Hong Kong
7:45	Wagon Train	Malibu Run	Hong Kong
8:00	Wagon Train	Blue Angels	Hong Kong
8:15	Wagon Train	Blue Angels	Hong Kong
8:30	Price Is Right*	Danger Man	Adventures of the Nelson Family
8:45	Price Is Right*	Danger Man	Adventures of the Nelson Family
9:00	Mystery	Angel	Hawaiian Eye
9:15	Theater	Angel	Hawaiian Eye
9:30	Mystery	I've Got A Secret	Hawaiian Eye
9:45	Theater	I've Got A Secret	Hawaiian Eye
10:00	Barbara	Steel Hour	Naked City
10:15	Stanwyck	Steel Hour	Naked City
10:30	Challenge	Steel Hour	Naked City
10:45	Challenge	Steel Hour	Naked City
11:00	News, Weather	News, Editorial	News, Sports
11:15	Movie: "Love in Bloom,"	Movie: "Malta Story," Alec Guinness	Weather
11:30	In Bloom,	Guinness	Jack Paar*
11:45	Burns and Allen	Guinness	Jack Paar



Secret?

Panelist Betsy Palmer tries to figure out comedian Jerry Lewis' "secret" on I've Got a Secret Wednesday, Ch. 5, 9:30 p.m. Lewis once swore off TV for good. Welcome back.

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Thursday

A.M.	CHANNEL 2 WSB-TV	CHANNEL 5 WAGA-TV	CHANNEL 11 WLW-TV
6:00	Continental* Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:15	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:30	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:45	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
7:00	Today with Dave Garroway	For Three News	Silent
7:15	Today	Cartoons	Thoughts
7:30	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
7:45	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons	School Days
8:15	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	School Days
8:30	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
8:45	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lallane
9:15	Today in Georgia	Movie: "Passage Home," Part II	Jack Lallane
9:30	Today in Georgia	Movie: "Passage Home," Part II	Jack Lallane
9:45	Debbie Drake	Movie: "Passage Home," Part II	Jack Lallane
10:00	Say When	News	Lynn Bari
10:15	Say When	Part Two	Movie
10:30	Play	Blue Flame	Movie
10:45	Your Hunch	Blue Flame	Movie
11:00	Price Is Right*	Double Exposure	Gale Storm
11:15	Price Is Right	Double Exposure	Movie: "Fifty Roads to Town,"
11:30	Price Is Right	Surprise Package	Don Ameche,
11:45	Kennedy	Surprise Package	Don Ameche,
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	News, Weather	Love of Life	Ann Sothern
12:15	Movie: "Cecilia"	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:30	Movie: "Cecilia"	Search Tomorrow	Number Please
12:45	James Cagney	Guiding Light	Number Please
1:00	Pat O'Brien	Love of Life	About Faces
1:15	Movie	Love of Life	As The
1:30	Movie	World Turns	Burns and
1:45	Movie	World Turns	Allen
2:00	Jan Murray*	Susie	Day In Court
2:15	Jan Murray	Susie	Day In Court
2:30	Loretta Young	House Party	Seven Keys
2:45	Loretta Young	House Party	Seven Keys
3:00	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:15	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:30	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust
3:45	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust
4:00	Make Room	Brighter Day	American
4:15	For Daddy	Secret Storm	Bandstand
4:30	Here's Hollywood	Edge of Night	Bandstand
4:45	Here's Hollywood	Edge of Night	Bandstand
5:00	Popeye Club	Movie: "Devil"	Bandstand
5:15	Popeye Club	Dogs of the Air,"	Rocky and
5:30	Popeye Club	Part I,	His Friends
5:45	Popeye Club	Pat O'Brien	His Friends
6:00	Huckleberry	News Panorama	Three Stooges
6:15	Huckleberry	News Panorama	Stooges: News
6:30	News, Weather	News Panorama	Circus Boy
6:45	Huntley-Brinkley	Douglas Edwards	Circus Boy
7:00	Brothers	Victory	Rescue 8
7:15	Brannagan	At Sea	Rescue 8
7:30	Outlaws	Suspicion	Guestward Ho
7:45	Outlaws	Suspicion	Guestward Ho
8:00	Outlaws	Suspicion	Donna Reed
8:15	Outlaws	Suspicion	Donna Reed
8:30	Bat Masterson	Suspicion	Real McCoy's
8:45	Bat Masterson	Theater	Real McCoy's
9:00	Bachelor Father	Gunslinger	My Three Sons
9:15	Bachelor Father	Gunslinger	My Three Sons
9:30	Ernie Ford	Gunslinger	Untouchables
9:45	Ernie Ford	Gunslinger	Untouchables
10:00	Groucho Marx	At the Source	Untouchables
10:15	Groucho Marx	At the Source	Untouchables
10:30	U.S. Marshal	Reporter's	Closeup
10:45	U.S. Marshal	Notebook	Closeup
11:00	News, Weather	News, Editorial	News, Sports
11:15	Movie: "Babes"	Movie: "Bullet"	Weather
11:30	On Broadway,	For Joey,"	Jack Paar*
11:45	Judy Garland	George Raft	Jack Paar*

It Just Isn't True That Don's Tied Up in Knotts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). Emmy-winner Don Knotts, television's most fouled-up law officer, says he wishes people would stop thinking he's nervous in real life.

"A hypochondriac, yes—but nervous, no," said the trembling-voiced, pop-eyed funnyman, who was named best-supporting performer in a TV series for his part as deputy Barney Fife on CBS' The Andy Griffith Show.

Knotts' problem started on the old Steve Allen show when he played the shaky member of the comedian's whacky "man-in-the-street" troupe.

TIRED OF IT

"But now I'm tired of it," said the slight, dark-haired actor. "I don't like to do it. People think I'm really that way."

Putting on a confident air, Knotts, a native of Morgantown, W.Va., noted that he played a cowboy with a he-man western show on New York radio for five years.

BIG STAR

Nowadays, Knotts is such a

big star that he even has a record album coming out.

"It's called 'An Evening With Me,'" he said. "It's a bunch of monologues. But the caricature of me on the album is ghastly. I look like some kind of animal. It'll sure make people stop and stare. They might even buy it."

Knotts is so busy that he does not think he'll even have time to appear on Allen's show when it resumes this fall.

LONG HOURS

"We work at least 50 hours a

week on the series, very hard," he said.

The long hours don't bother Knotts—but being an admitted hypochondriac, his continued good health has him on edge.

"I got terrible news the other day," he said. "I realized I gained eight pounds since coming here from the East. Something must be wrong."

"But luckily, I have a thyroid condition to balance it off."

"The doctor tells me I'm healthy—but I'm hopeful; I keep going back."

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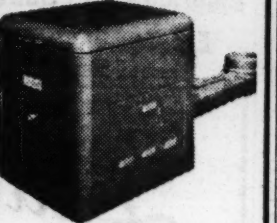
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Friday

A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-TV
7:00	Today With Dave Garroway	This Is Your Town Cartoons	Silent Thoughts Cartoons
8:00	Today Today	Cartoons Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	School Days Skipper Ray Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in Georgia Today in Georgia Today in Georgia Debbie Drake	Life of Riley Life of Riley Movie: "Elizabeth"	Jack Lalanne Jack Lalanne Movie: "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"
10:00	Say When Say When Play Your Hunch	Of Ladyhood, Anna Neagle Movie	Loretta Young, Warner Baxter Movie
11:00	Price Is Right Price Is Right Concentration	Double Exposure Double Exposure Package	Gale Storm Love That Bob Love That Bob
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	News, weather Movie: "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"	Love of Life Love of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Camouflage Camouflage Number Please Number Please
1:00	Mickey Rooney Movie	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal As the World Turns	About Faces Faces; News Burns and Allen Burns and Allen
2:00	Jan Murray Loretta Young Loretta Young	Susie Susie House Party House Party	Day in Court Day in Court Seven Keys Seven Keys
3:00	Young Dr. Malone Young Dr. Malone From These Roots From These Roots	Millionaire Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Verdict Is Yours	Queen for Day Queen for Day Who Do You Trust?
4:00	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hollywood Here's Hollywood	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge of Night Edge of Night	American Bandstand American Bandstand
5:00	Popeye Popeye Popeye Popeye	Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," Part II	Bandstand Bandstand Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin
6:00	Cisco Kid Cisco Kid News Huntley-Brinkley	Panorama Panorama News Douglas Edwards	Three Stooges Stooges; News Tombstone Territory
7:00	Sea Hunt Sea Hunt Happy Happy	Rawhide Rawhide Rawhide Rawhide	Invisible Man Invisible Man Matty's Funday Funnies
8:00	Manhunt Manhunt Lock Up Lock Up	Jim Backus Jim Backus Route 66 Route 66	Harrison and Son Harrison and Son Flintstones Flintstones
9:00	Lawless Years Lawless Years Nanette Fabray	Route 66 Route 66 Way Out Way Out	77 Sunset Strip 77 Sunset Strip 77 Sunset Strip 77 Sunset Strip
10:00	Mike Shayne Mike Shayne Mike Shayne	Twilight Zone Twilight Zone Interpol Calling	Robert Taylor Detectives Law and Mr. Jones
11:00	News Movie: "Beast From 50,000 Fathoms"	News: Editorial Movie: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott	News, Sports Weather Jack Paar Jack Paar

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14-A THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, June 26, 1961

Entertainers Biting Hand Of Video in FCC Inquiry

Continued From Page 2

devoted to the life of Winston Churchill? How many of you watched the Play of the Week, which, according to WSB-TV cost "four times what a Clark Gable movie would cost"?

TOO MANY OF THE people who earn their bread in television are prone to put the blame on Madison Avenue, on the network executives. Too few lay the blame on the viewers, who, after all, dictate the type programming that will be offered.

WSB-TV ignored the desires of the "masses" by presenting The Play of the Week. The series was costly. "Response was not gratifying commercially," said a WSB-TV spokesman.

SUSSKIND is a restless, vibrant man who has waged a relentless campaign to clean up the standards of TV programming by producing such things as Somerset Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence."

Yet if the Watching Machine was loaded with such detergent

as the Open End interview between Susskind and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, the thing might cease to function.

I WOULD LIKE to run back through the wringer this laundrybagful of wisdom turned out not long ago by Max Shulman:

"David Susskind, the noted television frontrunner," said Shulman, "has recently been handing down a series of pronouncements to the effect that television's lack of boldness and originality is caused by the short-sightedness of networks, sponsors and agencies."

"Television has been mainly dismal, is mainly dismal and will be mainly dismal until the day when good writers abound like lilies in the valley. Don't hold your breath."

"Television is not my idea of heaven," said Shulman, creator of TV's highly successful Dobie Gillis show. "But I bring to it the triumph of innocence."

"I succumbed to the money. I've got a lot of mouths to feed."

And, I might add, a lot of duds to be washed. I'm sure Shulman, a man with a genuine sense of humor—and of high purpose, is glad the old Watching Machine is still operating.

WETV CHANNEL 30 MONDAY

7:00—Children's Corner.
7:30—Canadian Travel Film.
"Nova Scotia Saga."
7:45—U.S. Air Force. "Beyond the Gravisphere."
8:00—Casals Master Class.
8:30—Orignal. "Windmill."
9:00—Nuclear Energy.
9:30—Topic. The important news subjects of the day with background material needed for better understanding.

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Saturday

A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-A TV
7:00	Spade and Hoe	Silent	Farm Fare
7:15	Life and Teachings	Cartoons	Farm Fare
7:30	Life and Teachings	Cartoons	Country Show
7:45	Life and Teachings	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Of Christ	4-H Hour	Cartoons
8:15	Teachings	4-H Hour	Cartoons
8:30	Davey & Goliath	Hopalong Cassidy	Cartoons
8:45	Our Gang	Cartoons	Cartoons
9:00	Bozo and His Friends	Bugs Bunny	Cowboy Town
9:15	Bozo and His Friends	Bugs Bunny	Jet Jackson
9:30	Bozo and His Friends	Capt. Kangaroo	Jet Jackson
9:45	Bozo and His Friends	Capt. Kangaroo	Jet Jackson
10:00	Shari Lewis	Capt. Kangaroo	Rocky Jones
10:15	Shari Lewis	Capt. Kangaroo	Rocky Jones
10:30	King Leonardo	Mighty Mouse	Comedy Time
10:45	King Leonardo	Mighty Mouse	Comedy Time
11:00	Fury	Magic Land	Three Stooges
11:15	Fury	Magic Land	Three Stooges
11:30	Lone Ranger	Roy Rogers	Three Stooges
11:45	Lone Ranger	Roy Rogers	Three Stooges
P.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-A TV
12:00	True Story	Sky King	Three Stooges
12:15	True Story	Sky King	Three Stooges
12:30	Baseball	Cartoons	Ramar
12:45	Baseball	Cartoons	Ramar
1:00	Baseball	Cartoons	Movie: "Around The World,"
1:15	Baseball	Cartoons	Joan Davis,
1:30	Baseball	Cardinals	Kay Kyser,
1:45	Baseball	Cardinals	Kay Kyser,
2:00	Baseball	Va. Cubs	"Hold That Ghost," Bud
2:15	Baseball	Baseball	Abbott,
2:30	Baseball	Baseball	Lou Costello;
2:45	Baseball	Baseball	Lou Costello;
3:00	Pete Smith	Baseball	"Deputy Marshal,"
3:15	Pete Smith	Baseball	Jon Hall,
3:30	Superman	Baseball	Frances Langford
3:45	Superman	Baseball	Frances Langford
4:00	Movie: "Charge Of The Light Brigade,"	Baseball	Movie
4:15	Movie: "Charge Of The Light Brigade,"	Baseball	Movie
4:30	Errol Flynn,	Wrestling	Movie
4:45	Errol Flynn,	Wrestling	Movie
5:00	Olivia de Havilland, David Niven	Wrestling	Robin Hood
5:15	Olivia de Havilland, David Niven	Wrestling	Robin Hood
5:30	Olivia de Havilland, David Niven	Wrestling	Sgt. Preston
5:45	Olivia de Havilland, David Niven	Wrestling	Sgt. Preston
6:00	Speedway	Grand Ole Opry	Wrestling
6:15	International News	20th Century	Wrestling
6:30	Eyewitness	20th Century	Wrestling
6:45	Eyewitness	20th Century	Wrestling
7:00	Highway Patrol	Perry Mason	Wrestling
7:15	Bonanza	Perry Mason	Wrestling
7:30	Bonanza	Perry Mason	Leave It To Beaver
7:45	Bonanza	Perry Mason	Leave It To Beaver
8:00	Bonanza	Man and the Challenge	Lawrence Welk
8:15	Bonanza	Checkmate	Lawrence Welk
8:30	Tall Man	Checkmate	Lawrence Welk
8:45	Tall Man	Checkmate	Lawrence Welk
9:00	Deputy	Checkmate	Fights
9:15	Deputy	Checkmate	Fights
9:30	Nation's Future	Have Gun, Will Travel	Fights
9:45	Nation's Future	Will Travel	Make That Spare
10:00	Nation's Future	Gunsmoke	Roaring 20s
10:15	Nation's Future	Gunsmoke	Roaring 20s
10:30	Movie: "Affairs Of Susan,"	Tightrope	Roaring 20s
10:45	Movie: "Affairs Of Susan,"	Tightrope	Roaring 20s
11:00	Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don DeFore	Movie: "To Ends Of The Earth,"	News, Sports
11:15	Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don DeFore	Movie: "To Ends Of The Earth,"	Movie: "Spell-bound,"
11:30	Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don DeFore	Movie: "To Ends Of The Earth,"	Gregory Peck
11:45	Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don DeFore	Movie: "To Ends Of The Earth,"	Gregory Peck

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It was during this month 20 years ago that Joe Louis beat Billy Conn in one of the most thrilling heavyweight championship bouts of recent times. This famous fight also marked the birth of the oldest continually sponsored show on the air, the Cavalcade of Sports boxing series (Ch. 11, Saturday, 10 p.m.) as well as the start of sportscaster Don Dunphy's two decades of covering these events.

Dunphy likes to talk about the Louis-Conn fight: "There was a fight! Conn wasn't given much of a chance. He was little more than a light heavyweight. Louis was a great champion and for the first few rounds he was beating Conn badly.

"Then Conn's fists became alive—like the blades of an electric fan. He built up a big lead from the fifth round on, and Louis was staggering hard by the 12th round.

"But 13 was Conn's unlucky number. He missed a left hook and left himself open. In a last burst of strength, Louis seized the opportunity and knocked Conn to the canvas. He was counted out at 2:58. If the punch by Louis had come three or four

seconds later, I'm sure we might have had another champion. Even after the knockout, Conn was fresher than Louis."

For sheer thrills and drama, Dunphy ranks the Zale-Graziano middleweight championship bout in 1946 at the top. Here's how Dunphy, whose voice has become familiar to more than 100 million Americans, described the fight:

Don's most emotional moment occurred on the night Joe Louis was knocked out by Rocky Marciano back in 1952. "Here was a happening," he recalls, "which normally would have been greeted with great cheers. But there was silence all over the place.

It was almost like the Yankees finishing in last place. You might be against the Yankees, but you didn't want to see them finish last . . . It was sort of numbing."

Dunphy's vote for the greatest all-around fighter goes to Ray Robinson. "He won the welterweight and middleweight titles, and was winning the light heavyweight title when the heat got him in a bout with Joey Maxim. But he was great over a career of some 20 years. He had boxing skill, hitting power, defensive work, ability to take advantage of an opening, heart, and courage . . . everything that goes into greatness in a fighter."

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8:00	Silent	Silent	Wally Fowler
8:15	Silent	Silent	Wally Fowler
8:30	Silent	Christ Science	Wally Fowler
8:45	Silent	Living Word	Wally Fowler
9:00	Cliff Norton, Funny Manns	Oral Roberts	Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne
9:15	Cliff Norton	Oral Roberts	
9:30	Cliff Norton	Faith for Today	
9:45	Cliff Norton	Faith for Today	
10:00	Big Picture	This Is Life	Claire Trevor
10:15	Big Picture	This Is Life	Movie
10:30	Christophers	Builder's Showcase	Cartoons
10:45	Christophers	Builder's Showcase	Cartoons
11:00	Church Service	Camera 3	Church Service
11:15	Church Service	Camera 3	Church Service
11:30	Church Service	Camera 3	Church Service
11:45	Church Service	Accent	Church Service
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	Superman	Cartoons	House
12:15	Superman	Baseball:	Detective
12:30	Showcase	Tigers Vs.	House
12:45	Showcase	Indians	Detective
1:00	Baseball:	Baseball	Movie: "Sport Of Kings," Paul Campbell, Gloria Henry
1:15	San Francisco	Baseball	
1:30	Vs. St. Louis	Baseball	
1:45	Baseball	Baseball	
2:00	Baseball	Baseball	Movie
2:15	Baseball	Baseball	Washington
2:30	Baseball	Baseball	Report
2:45	Baseball	Baseball	
3:00	Baseball	Baseball	Sgt. Preston
3:15	Baseball	Baseball	Sgt. Preston
3:30	Popeye	Movie: "Dinky," Mary Astor	Stars of Tomorrow
3:45	Popeye		
4:00	Movie: "Joe Smith, Ameri- can," Robert Young	Jackie Cooper Movie Science Fiction Theater	Eichmann Issues and Answers
4:15			
4:30			
4:45			
5:00	Marsha Hunt	LeFevres	Mattie's Funnies
5:15	Art Linkletter	LeFevres	Mattie's Funnies
5:30	This Week	Movie: "Highway Dragnet,"	Gospel Favorites
5:45	This Week		Gospel Favorites
6:00	Meet the Press	Richard Conte	Gospel Favorites
6:15	Meet the Press	Wanda Hendrix	Gospel Favorites
6:30	Brave Stallion	Movie	Walt Disney
6:45	Brave Stallion	Movie	Walt Disney
7:00	Shirley Temple*	Lassie	Walt Disney
7:15	Shirley Temple	Lassie	Walt Disney
7:30	Shirley Temple	Dennis the Menace	Maverick
7:45	Shirley Temple	Dennis the Menace	Maverick
8:00	National Velvet	Ed Sullivan	Maverick
8:15	National Velvet	Ed Sullivan	Maverick
8:30	Tab Hunter	Ed Sullivan	Lawman
8:45	Tab Hunter	Ed Sullivan	Lawman
9:00	Chevy Show*	GE Theater	The Rebel
9:15	Chevy Show	GE Theater	The Rebel
9:30	Chevy Show	Holiday	Asphalt Jungle
9:45	Chevy Show	Lodge	Asphalt Jungle
10:00	Loretta Young	Candid Camera	Asphalt Jungle
10:15	Loretta Young	What's My Line	Asphalt Jungle
10:30	This Is Your Life	What's My Line	Star Per- formance
10:45	This Is Your Life	What's My Line	Star Per- formance
11:00	News	News	News
11:15	Movie: "Star of Midnight," Ginger Rogers	Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman	Movie: "Charlie McCarthy," Plays Detective
11:30			
11:45			

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BUT HE'S OK NOW

Ex-Movie Stuntman Got His Brains Kicked Out, He Says

Playgoers may agree that the snake gets all the lines, but actor-stuntman Frank McGrath says the horse gets all the breaks. At least, in the movies.

Over the years, Frank's done just about everything that can be done with a horse and has broken nearly every bone in his body doing it.

"In pictures, the horse gets off easier than the stuntman," Frank says. "There's usually an SPCA worker on the set to see that the animals aren't abused, but the only one that looks after the stuntman is the stuntman."

Before he took the role as Chuck Wooster in NBC-TV's "Wagon Train," when he was more active as a stuntman, Frank tried cashing in on the featherbedding prepared for movie horses.

NICE HOLE

"When a horse was supposed to fall, they'd dig a nice hole for him, then fill it with loose dirt as a cushion. I'd try to hit that soft spot, too, but usually landed on my ear out in the rocks."

Frank started as a stuntman in 1921, after his early career as a jockey gave out when a racetrack went bankrupt. In a long and busy career, he has doubled for Buster Keaton, Walter Houston, Roscoe Ates, Herbert Mundin, El Brendell, Warner Baxter and other stars. His most serious accident occurred in 1952, when he broke his back in a fight scene.

Taking all the lumps on a set, Frank had little sympathy for actors until the "Wagon Train" rolled his way.

SORRY

"I used to gripe about getting my brains kicked in doubling for an actor who made all the money. Sometimes I'd even try rattling an actor when he was delivering his lines. But



FRANK McGRATH
Ex-Stuntman

I'm sorry for all that now."
Frank's turnabout is the result

of his own emergence as an actor in the Chuck Wooster role. Gradually, Wooster has been given more demanding scenes and Frank has had to rise to the new challenge.

"It's a lot harder than I thought," he admits now.

"I don't consider myself an actor," he says, "but if I'm successful as Wooster, it's because I had a lot of good teachers. I studied everyone I ever worked with. From Jimmy Dunn and Zasu Pitts I learned how to use my hands. Buster Keaton taught me a lot. So did Keenan Wynn and Dean Stockwell and Ward Bond, and everyone that has worked on 'Wagon Train.'"

But, with all the good teachers, the lot of an actor isn't an easy one for him and the best he can say about it is that, "now somebody's looking out for me instead of the horse."

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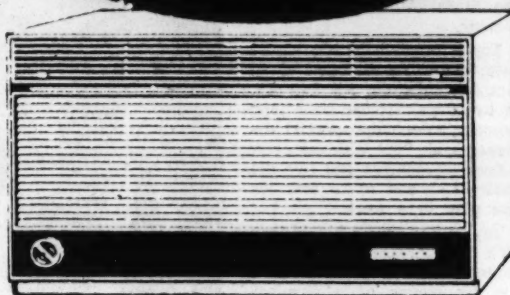
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DESIGNER SWEATING

Sets for 'Desert Song' Season Opener Ready Soon

By JOHN HERITAGE

An Arabian desert is quickly taking shape backstage at Chastain Memorial Park Amphitheater.

James A. Taylor, former Broadway set designer, wields a five-foot-long brush in preparing scenes for "Desert Song," the first of six plays scheduled this summer by Theater Under the Stars, Atlanta's municipal theater.

Taylor painted the big 5-by-12 foot "flats" for the tent of an Arabian chieftain, Ali Ben Ali, in two days. "It can be a long process," the paint-specked designer said, "but with my crew—three carpenters and five art students—I can make sets for one play in a week."

Taylor first draws his designs on a "normal-size" canvas, then enlarges them onto the big canvas by means of a five-foot brush, a ladder and "splattering."

LIKE DUST MOP

In a demonstration of splattering, Taylor shook a brush full of paint, as one would shake a dust mop, over the canvas. The dots of paint give an appearance of depth and shadow to the sets. "Of course," he said, "you must see it from a distance to appreciate it."

About 1,000 pounds of dry-powder paint will be used for sets for the six plays. Taylor mixes formaldehyde with the paint to waterproof it so rain won't wash the sets away. But the waterproof paint has a drawback—"It stays permanently on my hands and clothes as well as on the sets," Taylor said.

"Desert Song" will have three full-stage sets—each 85 feet long—and one smaller set, he said. The play opens July 11.

QUICK SET CHANGE

About 10 stagehands will be needed to whisk the big sets on and off stage. Scene changes must be made in a minute or the audience will become restless, Taylor said.

The 10-week season of Theater Under the Stars at the 5,000-seat amphitheater will keep Taylor busy. He soon will begin set design of Wild Bill Hickok's Wild West Show for "Annie Get Your Gun," starting July 18. Next will be a palace for "The King and I," starting July 25. Then Taylor must design sets for an ocean liner for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and he will finish with Yankee Stadium for "Damn Yankees."

LOTS OF SETS

Five or six full-stage sets will be used in several of the plays. Taylor said the "wide-screen" sets will give the audience a better perspective, "more realism."

Taylor has been set designer for off-Broadway productions, and for the Lambertville Music Circus, the Pittsburgh Summer Light Opera, and the St. Paul Civic Opera. He was once commissioned by a Philadelphia hostess to design a mobile. (A famous mobile in the Atlanta area is the one at Atlanta's new airport terminal.) The Philadelphia hostess wanted her mobile as an hors d'oeuvres server.

Taylor said, "I enjoy working in Atlanta but if I have to paint many more of these sets out in your hot sun I'm going to have a stroke."



Staff Photo—Bill Wilson

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Jules Verne Still Tops in Space-Age

Copyright 1961 by New York Times News Service

HOLLYWOOD—Though movie companies remain in hot competition for film rights to best sellers and hit shows, Jules Verne continues to hold his own as a Hollywood favorite in the space age.

The Shakespeare of science fiction, who was a prime subject of pioneer French movie makers in the last century, seems to be in perpetual production in Hollywood.

Last year 20th Century-Fox turned out Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth" and at Republic "Master of the World" was assembled from Verne's stories.

Though this year is young, Verne is already under way. At the Columbia Studio, his "Hector Servador, or the Career of a Comet" is being made into "Valley of Dragons."

This book came up with what Hollywood would call a "terrific gimmick." A comet, having sheared off a large chunk of the planet earth millions of years ago, plays a return engagement and lops off another portion of the planet, thus enabling modern men to live with prehistoric humans and beasts on a comet whirling through space.

The appeal of Verne for Hollywood is more than literary. The reasons were ticked off today by Alfred Zimbalist, executive producer of "Valley of Dragons."

"Jules Verne," said Zimbalist, "is as big a name as Marlon Brando. Maybe bigger. Verne has never had a flop. And there is no limit to how much money you can make with

Verne. Look at 'Around the World in 80 days.' Fantastic."

"Verne is for any size budget," he continued, "if you want to spend millions like Mike Todd, you can spend. If you want to spend less than half a million, like me, that's O.K. too. With Verne you don't have to have a Marilyn Monroe."

One advantage shared equally by high and low-budget producers is that Verne is in public domain. The trick is to find something of his that has not been done. Zimbalist's property was turned up by his 16-year-old son in a second-hand book shop in London.

"Verne is the purest kind of escapist," said Zimbalist, "and at the same time he is timely. His books have imagination, adventure, danger, even terrible beasts. You don't have to go in for violence with Verne. You can even try a little comedy here and there."

Verne is a challenge to movie producers who try to match his imagination with photography. Most producers doing Verne make their own prehistoric monsters. But Zimbalist likes his animals live.

"One thing about Verne," Zimbalist said sadly, "whatever you say about his imagination and his genius, he just did not have a good story line."

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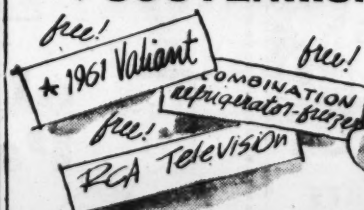
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Unholy Trio

Once upon a time there lived a dame named Snow White who was doing OK until she met The Three Stooges. That is the basic idea of the plot of "Snow White and the Three Stooges," comedy fantasy opening Friday at the Roxy Theater. U.S. World Olympic skating champion Carol Heiss plays Snow White.



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CBS Interviews State Chief Rusk

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the initial guest on At the Source, a series of on-location news-interview programs starting Thursday, Ch. 5, 10 p.m.

The program will mark the first participation in a United States television interview by Secretary Rusk, except for State Department news conferences.

Rusk will be interviewed in his office at the U.S. State Department by Howard K. Smith, chief correspondent of CBS news, and CBS Washington correspondents Paul Niven and Bill Downs.

At the Source will be broadcast each time from a "working setting," a place where the guest makes his decisions on the important issues of the day.

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'Never on Sunday'

"Never on Sunday," the Greek film that didn't quite come up to the high specifications of the Atlanta censor but got by anyway, continues merrily on into its second month at the Peachtree Art Theater. Above are Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin in a scene from the picture, and the day obviously isn't Sunday. Dassin also wrote and directed the picture.

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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New Records

Continued From Page 9

Shearing Quintet with string choir. Capitol (duophonic).

This recording, Shearing's first best-seller on the Capitol label, is reissued with what Capitol calls "duophonic" sound, an attempt to build up successful monaural albums for stereo reproduction. Capitol's claim is a modest one compared to what other companies are saying about their pseudo-stereo processes: Capitol concedes that this isn't stereo, insisting only that it is a broader, more spacious sound for stereo listeners. This it certainly is. And with a small com-

bo like Shearing's—even with string section added—it is extremely effective, making each instrument sound out loud and clear.

Shearing, Mind and of British birth, is a master of jazz and pop-music styling as well. He himself is the best musician in his band. With that string section, this might have been just another mood music LP—but with Shearing's piano, every number has style and individuality. The tunes, mostly standards like "September Song," "Autumn Leaves" and "Dancing on the Ceiling," are all familiar ones but never degenerate into corn.—GRG.

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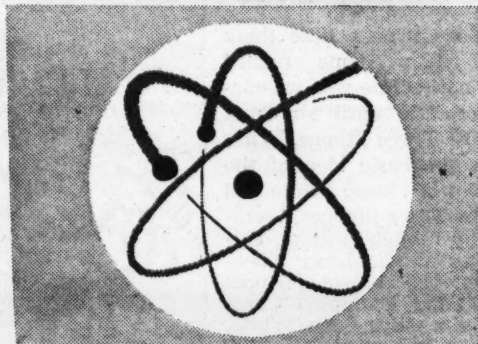
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2



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Parade at 3:00 p.m.,
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Salute to America.**

Olsen Is Champion Commuter

In the past two years Johnny Olsen has commuted more than 150,000 miles to his job as announcer on NBC-TV's Play Your Hunch series and other programs.

However, he readily sacrifices the convenience that settling near New York's TV studios would give him in order to secure pleasant moments on his Wisconsin dairy farm.

"I'm a farm boy at heart and 25 years in showbusiness hasn't changed my love for the land," Johnny says. His wife, Penny, a farmer's daughter, shares her husband's nostalgia for farm life and once went so far as decorating a New York apartment as a farmhouse.

MILKED COWS

Born in the prairie town of Windom, Wis., Johnny worked his dad's land and milked cows as a youngster. But in his youth he wanted only to sing on radio. He had his first show while still a teen-ager and has been successful on radio and TV since.

For 20 consecutive years he has had at least one program a week, and always before a live studio audience. (He estimates he's appeared in person before more people than any other TV performer.) His ability to warm up the coldest audience and put them in a friendly, receptive mood has won him praise from some of TV's top stars.

Though Johnny's successful career has kept him confined to New York for many years, he finally got the opportunity two years ago to return to the wide open spaces on his own land in Wisconsin.

"For years, Penny's Aunt Liz and Uncle Arthur wanted us to move into the old farmhouse on their 150-acre farm and work the property," Johnny explained. "As much as we liked the farm—it's a beautiful place with rolling hills near Lake Michigan, 20 miles from Milwaukee—we had to refuse. Penny and I had our careers to worry about and we wanted to stand on our own feet."

After his uncle died, Johnny's aunt repeated the invitation for them to take over the farm,



JOHNNY OLSEN, WIFE PENNY ON FARM

but Johnny and Penny still refused.

BIG CHANGE

However, a big change came over the couple when they visited the farm at Christmas, 1958. "Penny and I felt we were discovering Wisconsin all over again," Johnny recalled.

To their surprise, Aunt Liz, who was then 80 years old, announced she was turning the property over to them right then and there. "Since Penny and I both knew this was where we really belonged, and since farming was what I wanted to do next to announcing, we accepted her decision," Johnny said.

He remodeled the 50-year-old house where they would stay and began to commute from New York every week. At 2,000 miles a round-trip, Johnny easily logged 100,000 miles during his first year as a farmer. However, as fate would have it, when he needed the time for the farm, his TV schedule grew heavier.

"There were times I was doing 15 shows a week and had to cut down my trips to one or two a month," Johnny said. "Now I try to fly out every two weeks. Even with all the traveling, I'm happier and so is Penny. I still love to work on TV and will continue doing so. But on the farm I've found a joy in living I've never known before."



Ready to Get Away From It All?

That's what vacations are for. But don't miss a single day's mountain hi-jinks of Snuffy Smith and his wife-mate Loweezy while you're away. Tell your carrier to save your papers in the Vacation-Pak. He will keep your papers in order and deliver them to you in a plastic bag when you return. PS—The Vac-Pak saves each Sunday's Atlanta Century for you, too.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The South's Standard Newspaper

Shirley MacLaine Moving to Orient

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). Shirley MacLaine, tired of being considered film-land's "long suffering wife" because her husband worked in Japan and she acted here, is going to live with him in the Orient.

Her husband, Steven Parker, produces movies and TV stage shows in Japan. They were married in 1954 and Parker has been in Japan since 1956, occasionally visiting Hollywood. The couple has a daughter, Stephanie Sachiko, 5.

Shirley sometimes visits Steven in Japan and recently returned to Hollywood after making a picture there.

CRAZY

"I can't take much more of it," she said during a break

in filming "Infamous," her latest picture. "This business of me staying here and Steve in Japan is crazy."

"I've put up with it for six years, the loneliness we've had. Everybody thought I was the long suffering wife. I frankly think it was harder on him."

When Shirley's work on "Infamous" is completed, she plans to join Parker in Japan where they have a home.

"We could go on like this and never split up, I'm sure," she said. "But it's up to me to make the change. Steve thinks Asia is the future of the world and I love it out there."

Will Shirley, one of the most popular stars in town, miss Hollywood?

"Only if Steve is here and I'm not," she answered. "I'm going to be wherever Steve is."

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LETTERS

New Zealand 'GWTW' Fan Has Been Getting Gypped

I am writing to you in the hope that you may be able to solve several mysteries in connection with the movie "Gone With the Wind."

"GWTW" was first shown here in New Zealand in 1941 after a long discussion as to whether it was suitable for screening during wartime. It was finally released after extensive cuts had been made. When it reappeared in 1946, the deleted material was restored.

My wife was with me on the second occasion and assured me that the film was much shorter than the print she saw in London during World War II, and that Scarlett's search for Dr. Meade in the station yards, a highlight of her English screening, was missing here.

To be brief, I have always wondered about the original running time of the film as shown in Atlanta in 1939. The last time I saw it here in Auckland, "GWTW" ran three hours and 35 minutes, but I know a projectionist who claims to have shown a version running four-and-a-half hours, and have met one person who clocked it at four hours and 15 minutes.

Here in New Zealand big films are usually accompanied by souvenir programs. If anything of that kind accompanied the films showing in Atlanta,

would it be possible for me to buy a copy?

A. J. SHEEHAN,
Auckland, New Zealand.

The management of Loew's Grand Theater says the running time of "GWTW" is three hours and 42 minutes, without intermission, and they ought to know. Does anybody have a souvenir program of "GWTW" they would like to send to our neighbor in the Pacific?

Would somebody please inform WSB-TV that it's late shows are just a drag? It seems to me they could select something better. I've heard of all the "award-winning" movies they have, but I never see them. By way of the grapevine, I learned that many of Channel 2's late movie viewers are turning elsewhere. Until Channel 2 presents better late shows, I'm going to do likewise.

PEGGY SMITH, Atlanta.

This is not to express gratitude for printing my letter in your column recently. It is to

thank you from the bottom of my heart for not printing it in its entirety.

MARY S. ROBERTS,
Atlanta.

We must have slipped up.

An "intellectual" who was wise enough to sign his or her name only as "A Reader" looks with scorn and disdain on all others below his or her intelligence and classifies them

as "hatemongers" must belong to a very elite class.

If he or she is willing to identify himself or herself publicly, I would like to compare our mental levels or capacities with any test available to both of us.

Is she or he willing to come out in the open or had rather remain under cover? A public publication should be the only answer.

E. A. DANIEL, The Rock

Come out, come out, whoever you are.

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NIGHT SPOTS

Patti White Is Following In La West's Footsteps

By LESTER RIPP

As luck would have it, I missed the big Jaycee parade last Thursday, but my spies tell me Patti White was on one of the Georgia floats in all her glory.

Patti has garnered a lot of publicity during her stay in Atlanta, during her present tenure at the Domino Lounge and earlier in the year at the Peachtree Club, and as a publicity hound she bids fair to eclipse her formidable rival, Evelyn West. It tickled me no end to see Patti's picture the other day on the front page of that Other Paper, in company with Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd. In that instance, she out-Evelyned Evelyn. Patti is aiming for bigger things, and anything you newspaper guys can do to help her out will be appreciated.

IS IT TRUE that a new night

spot is due to open here soon and that comedienne Martha Raye will be the opening headliner?

ELIE BARSION and Fred Thomas do their best at Leb's Pigalley... Jeanne Clarke is in charge of the musical department of the Jezebel Lounge... Jess Rainwater and Clyde Burke still provide the musical setting at the Grady's Dogwood Lounge, still one of the busiest and most interesting drinking places in the whole city... The Dixie-

land band at Hank and Jerry's Hideaway will blow the hat right off your head, but if you get tired you can still go upstairs to the front and have a quiet beer and good conversation with

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the genial hosts... The martinis at the Riviera will have you crawling on your knees. They're good and why be hypocritical about it?... Emma Jordan plays the banjo at the Gondola Lounge... The all-girl Vegas Revue is carrying on at Fx Club Peachtree... Eloise

Bryant sings, I guess, at Downstairs at the Grady, where you can also buy cocktails.

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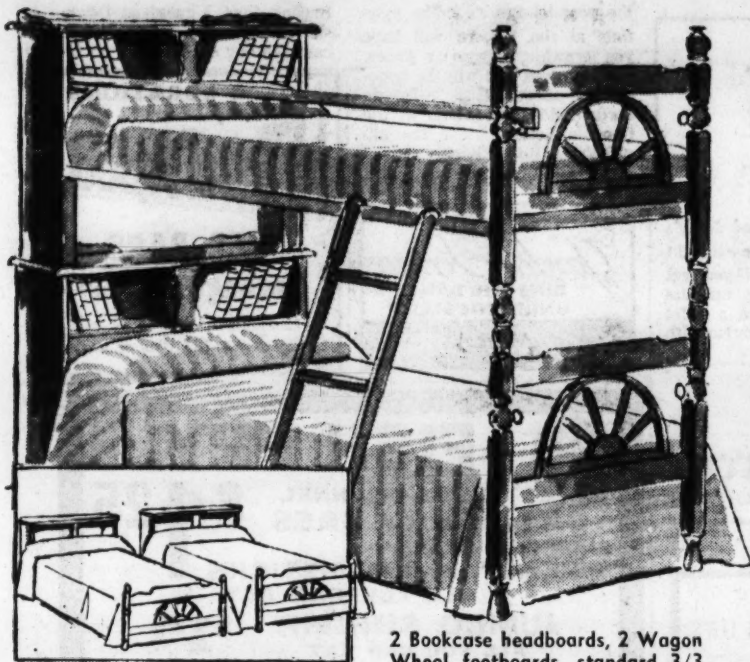
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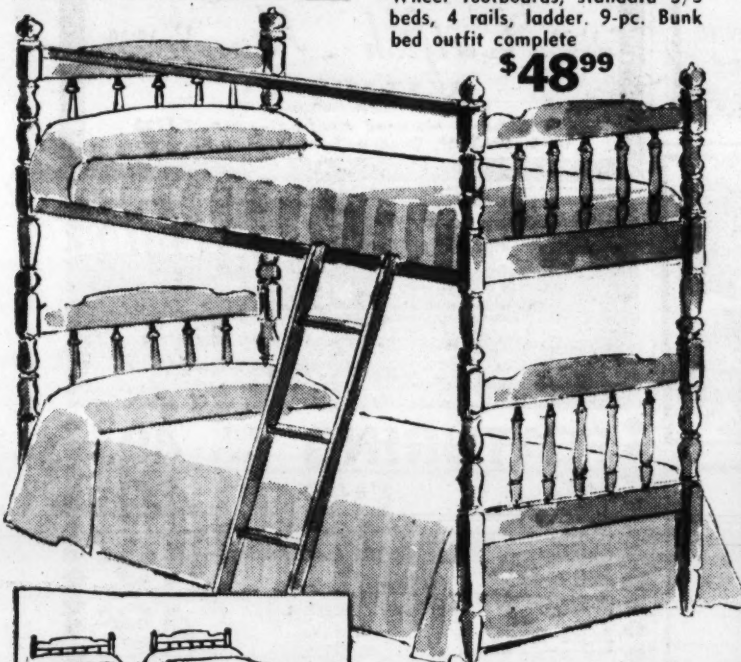
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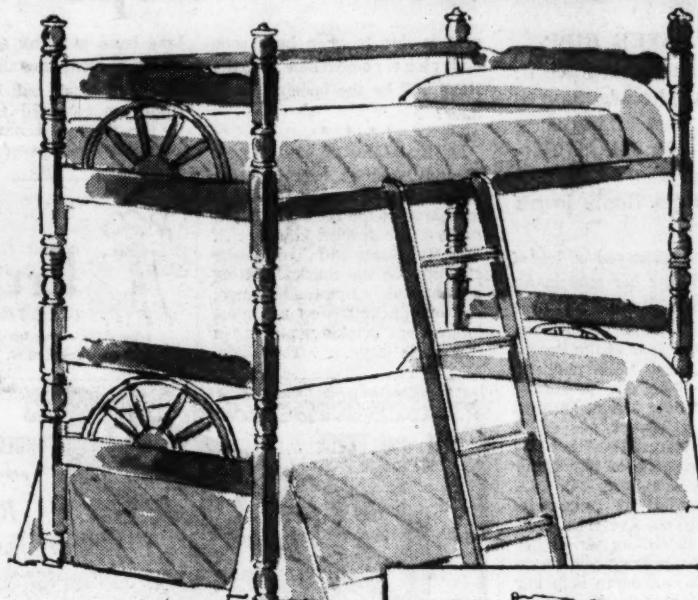
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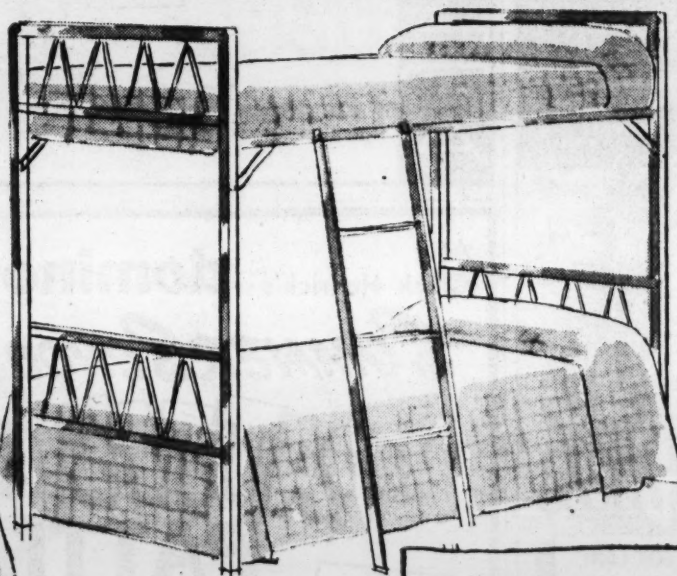
**YOUR
CHOICE**

**WROUGHT IRON
OR MAPLE**

\$28⁹⁹

\$5 DELIVERS

ANY 2 TWIN OR ONE COMPLETE BUNK BED



Wrought iron Bunk Bed outfit, 2 wrought iron headboards, 2 wrought iron footboards, 2 link springs, 1 guard rail, ladder

\$28⁹⁹

YOU'LL TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT YOUR LUCKY BUY!